Women's soccer drops second straight game

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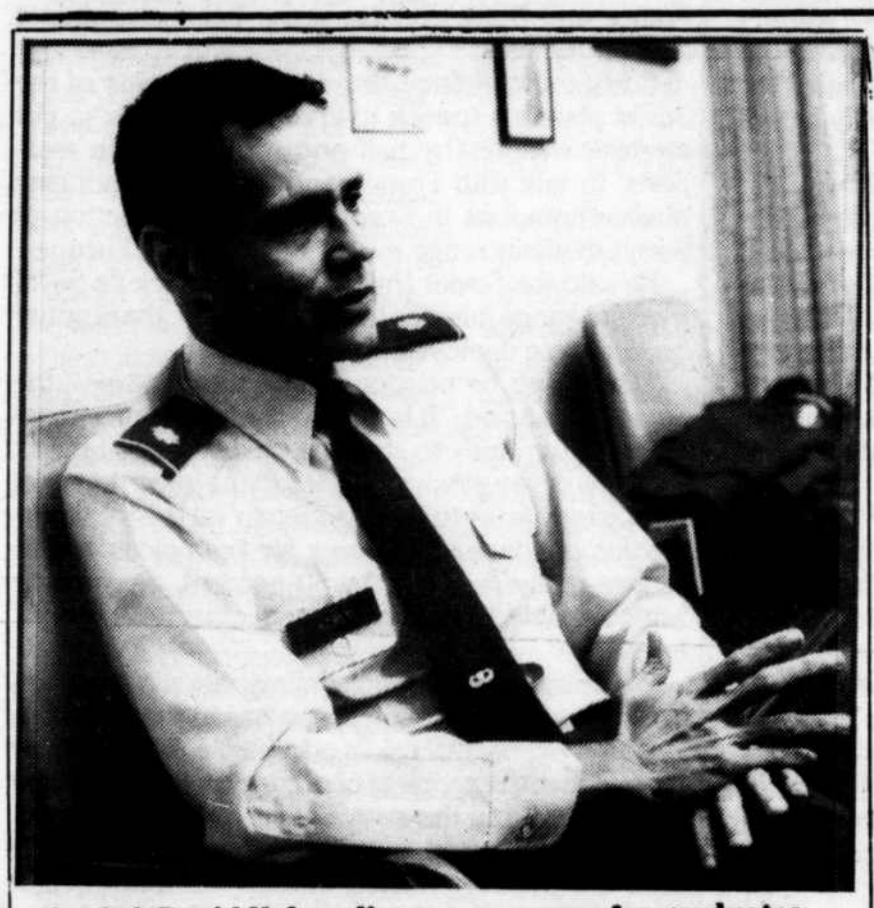

Lt. Col. David Kobey discusses careers for graduates of the ROTC program (Mark Caswell photo).

Jobs are available for ROTC graduates

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Army ROTC program is one of the few departments that can have a job waiting for its students when they graduate, said the new commander of the program.

"The salary of a newly commissioned lieutenant compares very favorably with the starting salaries of most other jobs," Lt. Col. David Kobey, commander of the ROTC program, said.

Kobey took the position of ROTC commander this year as replacement for Col. Robert Brafford. Kobey, 43, was born in Boston and attended high school there. After graduating he joined the army for seven years and then attended the officer candidate

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UConn professor charged in animal neglect case

By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

A University of Connecticut associate professor in the School of Agriculture has been charged with failing to adequately feed two dogs and a herd of goats.

Dr. Harland W. Renshaw and his wife, Susan J. Renshaw, were charged Wednesday in Spencer, Mass. District Court. The Renshaws were released on personal recognizance and the case was continued to oct. 23.

Renshaw is an associate professor and head of the Pathobiology Department, which is part of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He also sits on a committee which oversees the use of animals in laboratory research at UConn.

According to a spokesman for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Renshaw kept two beagles and three Irish Setters in small cages on a farm he leased in West Brookfiled, Mass. One of the Setters died in December and one of the Beagles had to be destroyed because of its poor health. The remaining dogs were taken to an animal shelter, and the goats were being cared for by the owner of the farm.

Hugo H. John, dean of the School of Agriculture, said that the University will look into the possibility of conducting an investigation of the incident.

"Because he is charged as an individual and not as part of the university, it may not be appropriate for the University to take action," John said.

Renshaw's university duties include research, teaching, involvement in the agricultural extension office, which provides services to the state, and administrative duties in the Pathobiology department.

Renshaw could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

West Brookfield police chief John S. Zabak Jr. said that dog officer Jay Faugno first reported the alleged abuses.

Under Massachusetts law, the charges against Renshaw are considered a misdemeanor.

Shiites assassinate hostage

BEIRUT (AP)—A Shiite Moslem terrorist group claimed it had killed American hostage William Buckley in retaliation for Israel's raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia, a leading independent newspaper said Friday.

Islamic Jihad "stated it has carried out the execution," the daily *An-Nahar* said in its report accompanying the terrorist group's statement, which the paper published in its Friday morning edition.

The same text also appeared in a leftist newspaper, *As-Safir*.

An-Nahar said the statement and a color photograph of Buckley looking pale and drawn were delivered to the newspaper's office at 1 a.m. Friday. The paper published the photograph.

The statement, written in ungrammatical Arabic, said: "We declare that in revenge for the blood of our martyrs, we announce the execution of the resident American agent in the Middle East and the first political officer at the American Embassy in Beirut, William Buckley, right after the publication of this statement."

Reardon to get $30,000 for vacation and sick time

HARTFORD (AP)—State tax enforcement chief Robert J. Reardon, who was ordered fired by Gov. William A. O'Neill for misusing a state car and spending workdays at home, will receive almost $30,000 for unused vacation and sick time after being alowed to retire.

O'Neill said Thursday there was nothing he could do about Reardon's case.

"If a person tenders their resignation or if they're dismissed, if they have accrued time coming to them...that's an entitlement," O'Neill said. "I don't think there's anything you could do about it, whether you want to or not."

Reardon, 57, retired Tuesday and is eligible for an annual pension of about $24,840. The 31-year veteran of the Department of Revenue Services, will also be paid $9,963 for unused sick time, $1,000 for a longevity payment and $19,926 for 120 unused vacation days.

O'Neill ordered Reardon's firing after a report in the Hartford Courant detailed how Reardon spent 60 percent of some workdays away from the office and misused his state car for personal errands.

HOT OFF THE GRILL—Tad Kelley and Matt Cambra cook steaks for a Goodyear barbeque (Lisa Hanson photo).

Inside Today:

- Who invented the Scumbag? Find out on page 5.
- Mets lose to Cardinals, drop two games behind. See page 15.

Weather Forecast:

cloudy with 30 percent chance of morning showers, temperatures in the 60s. 60 percent chance of showers tonight.

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Gloria's damage tallied

HARTFORD (AP)—When it came to power outages, Hurricane Gloria didn't discriminate between ordinary utility customers and powerful utility executives.

"Certainly I am able to fully appreciate the degree of discomfort felt by those who are still without their lights," said E. James Ferland president and chief executive officer of Northeast Utilities, who didn't get his lights and hot water back until Wednesday night.

He said he had been taking showers at the company's headquarters in Berlin.

NU Chairman William B. Ellis went without power from Friday through Monday.

Toni Blood, spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Utility Control, said DPUC Chairman John T. Downey, who lives in New Haven, waited until Wednesday to have his power restored.

And Consumer Counsil Barry S. Zitser, who represents the public when power companies ask the DPUC for higher rates, also went without lights through Wednesday.

Ferland said he issued no orders to company employees to either get around to restoring his power quickly or to wait until everyone else had their electricity restored first.

There were still about 51,000 electric customers without power as of Thursday afternoon.

A hearing on the way utility companies and state officials responded to Hurricane Gloria will be held Oct. 21, the co-chairmen of the legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee anounced Thursday.

State Sen. Carl A.Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Rep. David B. Anderson, R-Preston, said they wanted to see if any legislation was needed to "improve communications and expedite clean-up procedures" before the next storm or natural disaster.

NATION

Nuclear plant restarted

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—Technicians triggered a nuclear chain reaction Thursday to restart the undamaged Unit 1 reactor at Three Mile Island, dormant since its sister reactor caused the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident 6 1/2 years ago.

"The process went very smoothly. There weren't any problems," Lisa Robinson, spokeswoman for the plant's operator, GPU Nuclear Corp., said after the self-sustaining chain reaction started shortly before 2 p.m.

Over the protests of demonstrators but with the U.S. Supreme Court's approval, operators began lifting some of the 69 control rods out of the reactor at 4:30 a.m. to allow the radioactive uranium fuel to build up to the chain reaction.

Technicians also removed boron from the core's cooling water. That element is often called a nuclear poison because it soaks up neutrons, the subatomic particles fired out by dividing uranium atoms that otherwise would make more atoms split.

"The plant is performing very well. We're very pleased," said Philip R. Clark, president of GPU, which operates the plant for General Public Utilities Corp. "The instructions to the crew are to proceed deliberately and safely with emphasis on safety."

"I feel excited. I feel confident," Clark added. He described the mood in the control room as "pleased, confident and satisified. It's a good mood, a very positive mood."

TMI Unit 1 was shut down for routine refueling during the March 28, 1979, accident that damaged the adjacent Unit 2.

A combination of human and mechanical errors allowed cooling water to drain out of Unit 2. The reactor overheated.

WORLD

Gorbachev unveils weapons reduction plan

PARIS (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev disclosed details Thursday of a new, three-point Soviet plan for reducing superpower strategic arsenals by 50 percent, and offered to talk directly with France and Britain on reducing their independent nuclear forces.

Gorbachev outlined three major elements of the Soviet plan in a speech to French legislators: to cut strategic weapons by half and prohibit space weapons, to talk with France and Britain on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe, and the reduction of Soviet medium-range missiles targeted on Europe.

He said the Soviet Union is cutting back its SS-20 medium-range missiles in Europe to 243, the number he said were deployed in June 1984.

"There can be no victors in a nuclear war," the Soviet leader said. "It is time to draw a practical conclusion from this - to stop the nuclear arms race."

"A few days ago we proposed to the government of the United States to come to terms on the total prohibition of space strike arms for both sides and to reduce really radically, by 50 percent, the nuclear arms capable of reaching each other's territory," he said.

Referring to the Reagan administration's Star Wars program for research on space-based missile dense systems, Gorbachev said it was "naive...to search for a solution of the problem of security in the perfection of the shield and the sword."

Gorbachev noted the French have insisted that their independent nuclear forces cannot be negotiated without French participation. The British also have refused to be included in the present U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

HARTFORD (AP)—State Rep. Christopher Shays doesn't deny he's guilty of contempt of court but jailing him on the charge during a legislative session was a violation of the Connecticut Constitution, Clarine Nardi Riddle, counsel to the attorney told the Supreme Court on Thursday.

She cited a provision in the state constitution barring the arrest on civil charges of legislators during a legislative session and for four day before and after the session.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A federal magistrate Thursday ordered a non-cash, $100,000 bond for Carlos Ayas-Guarez, making him the seventh defendent in the $7 million Wells Fargo robbery to have bail set.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan said Ayes-Suarez, 26, was a fringe member of Los Machateros, which the FBI contends is a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

IN OTHER NEWS

CHICAGO (AP)—Soviet-born Walter Polovchak celebrated his 18th birthday Thursday with an appearance on national telvision and a bid for citizenship that marks the end of his five-year battle to stay in the United States.

His birthday also brought a warmly worded telegram from his parents - their first message in two years - apparently aimed at healing the rift that opened when Walter, then 12, refused to return with them to the Soviet Ukraine in 1980.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—People who make or sell small, cheap handguns should know they are used mainly by criminals and therefore can be sued by victims shot in criminal attacks with the so-called Saturday Night Specials, Maryland's highest court ruled Thursday.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rescue workers digging with picks, shovels and their hands tried frantically Thursday to reach a 9-year-old boy believed trapped alive under tons of earthquake rubble for 14 days.

Rescue workers, covered with grime and dirt from hours of digging, said they still hope to reach Luis Ramon Navarrete Maldonado, whose relatives say he is trapped in the debris along with his 57-year-old grandfather, Luis Maldonado.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Students pressed a school boycott in several black areas Thursday, emptying classrooms in an attempt to force the dismantling of apartheid.

While soldiers guarded vacant schoolyards in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, students roamed the rutted streets. The same was true in townhsips near Pretoria, 25 miles to the north, according to residents there.

—L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

What year was the school yearbook first published and what ws it called?

The first UConn yearbook appeard in 1915. It has always been called the *Nutmeg*.

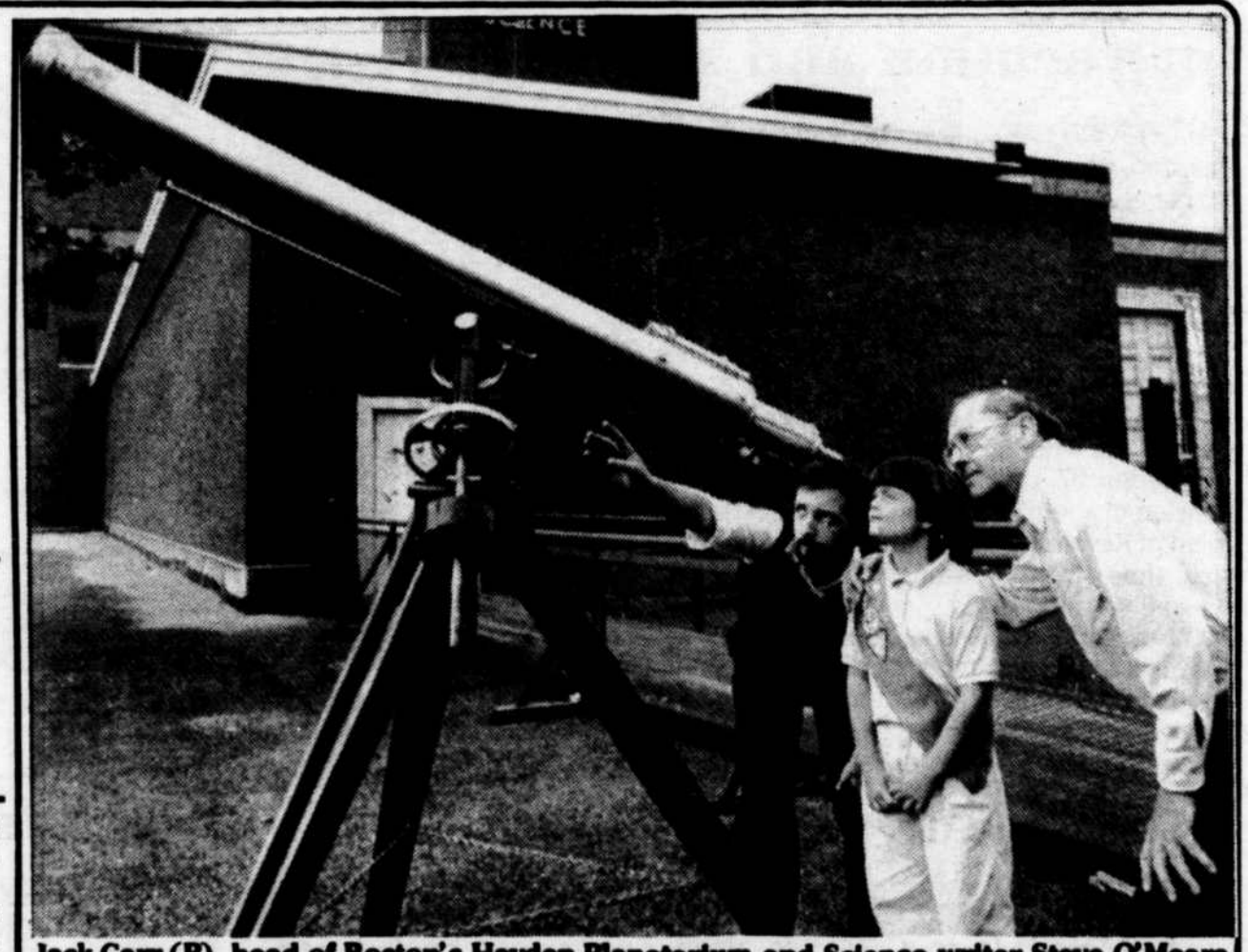
WEATHER

Occasional rain during the day Friday. High temperatures in the mid-60s.

Friday night, cloudy with a chance of showers.

An occluded front from the Dakotas to the southern Rockies will be moving closer Friday and will cause a steadier rain into Saturday.

Low Friday night near 50 and the high Saturday in the upper 60s.



Jack Carr (R), head of Boston's Hayden Planetarium and Science writer Steve O'Meara (L) show Lindsey Bunnell a telescope used in 1910 to view Halley's comet (UPI photo).

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Wilbur Cross vents smell

By David Sakowski
Campus Correspondent

A problem with the ventilation system in the Wilbur Cross building has been causing illness among university workers.

Several University employees have complained of headaches and dizziness due to air quality in the Wilbur Cross building. One employee, who asked not to be named, said "It smells like a car just backed through my office."

The problem stems from the ventilation system that was installed when the building was renovated last year. Due to strict state regulations on energy costs the ventilation system installed in the Wilbur Cross building recirculates the air already inside the building instead of pumping fresh air inside. The air being recirculated gathers dust and particles which can cause health problems in some people, according to Robert Cantor, spokesman for the employees union.

Robert Clausen, vice president of facilities management, said "The building is still in a shakedown period, some modifications will be required." Clausen also stated that equipment has been ordered to provide better heating and ventilation and ongoing repairs are in progress.

One employee in the building said during her first year working for the university she had not taken one sick day, but since moving to the Wilbur Cross building she has taken two in the last month. The air in the building seems to cause throat pains, irritated eyes, and fatigue in many people.

The employees union, The UConn Professional Employment Association, has recently filed three grievances with the University over the ventilation problem.

The University has responded by having O.S.H.A. study the problem. O.S.H.A. has not given a recommendation yet, but the University has already started taking steps to correct the problem. A humidifier has been installed to help air quality during the winter.

Bob Cantor, a spokesman for the employees union, said "We are pleased with the University's progress so far."

Dorm, administration to meet on revue

By Dean A. Orser
Daily Campus Staff

Leslie Palmieri-Ashford, education assistant of student affairs and services at UConn, has clarified an apparent misunderstanding with the Goodyear A dorm council concerning approval procedures for the dorm's request to sponsor an "all-female revue."

As reported in *The Daily Campus* Thursday, Ed McGovern, vice president of Goodyear A, said he set up a meeting between the dorm council and a panel of USG members to receive a decision as to whether the dorm could sponsor the event.

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Oppressed Jews focus of rally

Sunday, in observation of a day of solidarity for oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UConn will participate in a statewide "Simkhat Torah March and Rally for Soviet Jewry," which will be held in Hartford. Participants from all over the state will convene at 11:00 a.m. at Corning Fountain in Bushnell Park, and march to the Old State House.

The program will feature a keynote speech by Senator Christopher Dodd, a Prisoner of Conscience roll call by Lieutenant Governor Joseph Fauliso, U.S. Representative Barbara Kennelly, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, State Representative Bruce Morrison and Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner, and musical accompaniement, throughout the march, by the Klezmer Conservatory Band.

The program will continue through 1:00 p.m. Sunday. Transportation from the University of Connecticut to the site of the march in Hartford will be provided by Hillel. A carpool caravan will depart the Hillel grounds at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, and will return to campus by 2:00 p.m. Any students requiring rides should call the Hillel office at 429-9007 by noon on Saturday, October 5.

The Hillel House also announced that it will sponsor the following activities this week-end: In celebration of the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, the harvest festival now in progress, Shabbat services, which will be held this Friday evening, October 4, in the Hillel House sanctuary, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will have a Sukkot theme, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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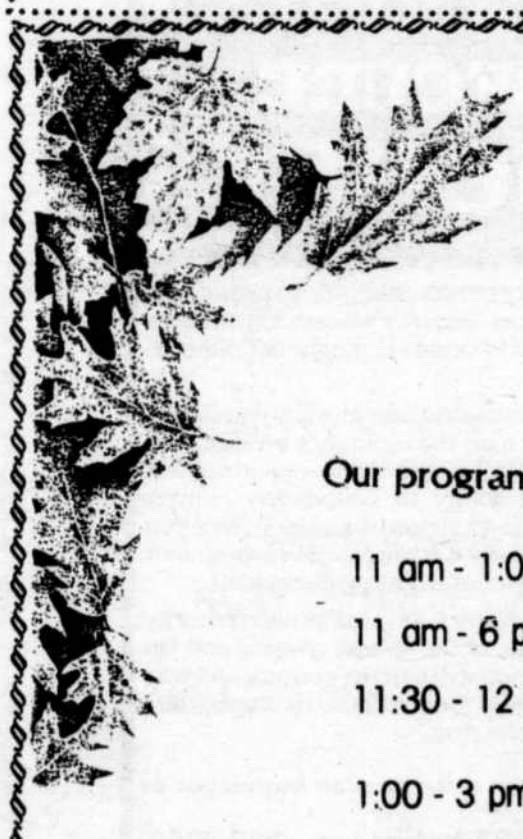

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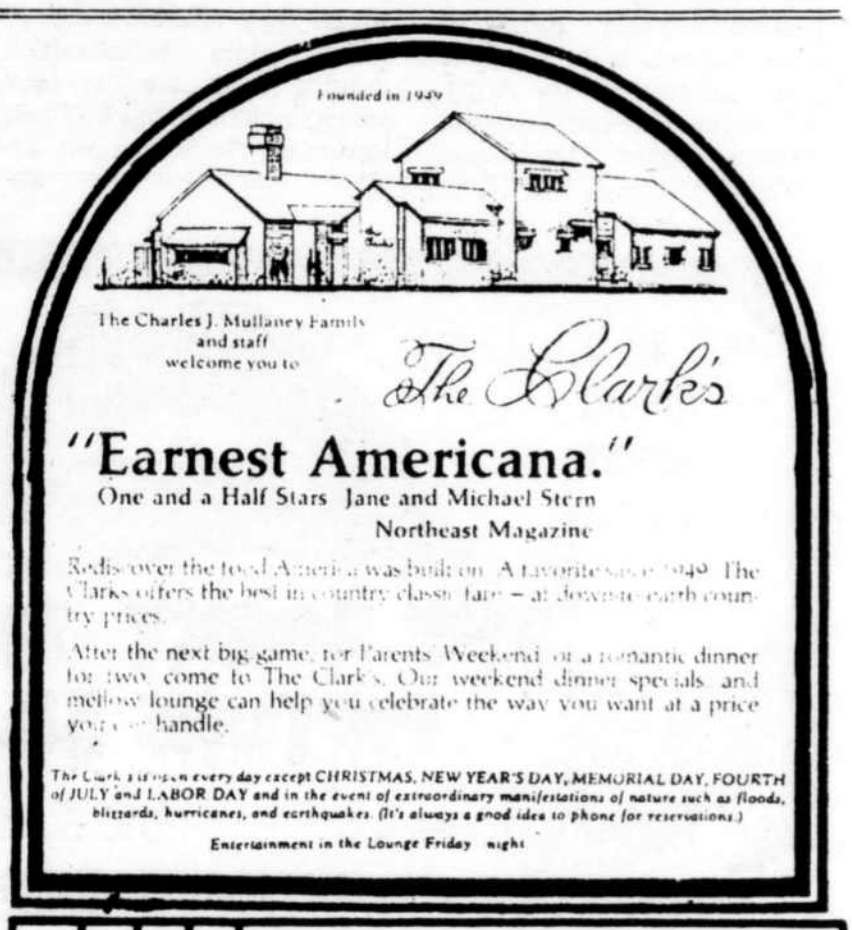

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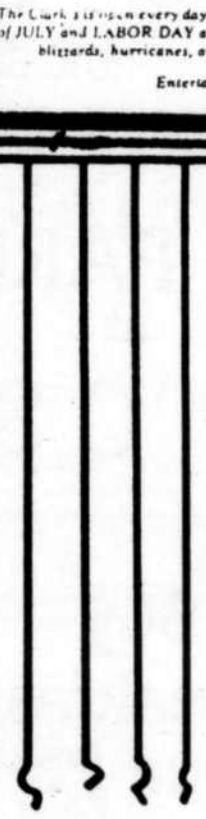

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...New commander likes UConn's ROTC

From front page

school. He was commissioned as an officer in the field artillary and served in Vietnam, Germany and other places.

While in the army Kobey went to Cameron University, where he got a B.A. in business, and then to the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a master's degree in management. Among the many awards and declarations he has received is the Bronze Star, and he is also an Airborne ranger. Before taking the job at UConn he served in Alexandria, Va., in the army military personnel center.

"There's no place I'd rather be right now than here," Kobey said. "I actively went after the position here."

After his nomination was reviewed by the army and the university, he was accepted for the position on campus.

Kobey said the primary mission of the ROTC program, which now has 114 UConn students, and about the same number of students from other state school, is to produce junior officers for the Army, the Army Reserve and the National Guard. The UConn program consists of four phases: military science 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Military science 1 and 2, which are considered to be the basic courses of the program, may be taken by any student at the university for credit. These phases deal with military history, basic military organization, first aid and military drill and ceremony.

The second half of the ROTC program, military science 3 and 4, requires a student to make a contractual obligation, and in turn the student will receive a monthly $100 allowance. These courses are geared toward advanced tactics, land navigation, intense physical training and military professionalism and ethics. Also included is a summer training course at Fort Bragg, NC.

According to Kobey, many students enter the program at different phases, which allows them to choose an option to which they are best suited. ROTC gives scholarships ranging from one to four years, including the $100 allowance. There is also an option that allows a tuition waiver for members of the National Guard. The obligatory service length, which follows graduation, depends on which scholarship option the student has taken. Service time can run from four to eight years.

"As many as 60 percent of those students who graduate and are commissioned each year, remain in the Army Reserve, by choice or because they didn't make Army standards," Kobey said.

Besides the regular course curriculum, ROTC students also take trips to military installations and facilities, participate in military field exercises and attend social events such as the annual military ball, he said.

Kobey said that ROTC, which is in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is the same as any other department on campus in its responsibility to support the university and the university's programs.

"The ROTC wants to participate and help out in as many university activities as possible," he said. "We already have an intramural softball team, do charity work with the Mansfield Lion's Club, have done volunteer work at the special olympics and are going to be supplying flag bearers for President Casteen's inauguration, and we will also be supplying a color guard for the football games."

Kobey said he would like more funding for the program, so activities the program offers could be expanded, and hopefully attract more students. Both the Army and UConn provide funds, but UConn gives very little, Kobey said.

"The pendulum has swung as for how the public perceives the ROTC," Kobey said, referring to the negative view of ROTC during the Vietnam War. "For example, in May of this year, two lieutenants were commissioned at Yale—that hasn't occurred since the '60s. There is more of a feeling of nationalism today, and because of the amount of support we've gotten here at UConn from the administration and faculty, I'm very optimistic about the future."

...Dorm to meet

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McGovern said the meeting is to be held some time next week.

However, Palmieri-Ashford said Thursday night that there had been a misunderstanding on the part of the Goodyear A council.

"I think they just misinterpreted what I said," Palmieri-Ashford said. "They have a meeting with our department, not the USG, not at all."

Palmieri-Ashford explained that "the university doesn't censor programs, not if it's within the law."

"We try to raise the pertinent issues that are involved with a decision like this," Palmieri-Ashford said. "We try to get the dorm to make an educated decision."

Palmieri-Ashford added that her department (student affairs and services) would not do anything different when deciding if Goodyear A can hold the "all-female revue."

"We're just looking into it," Palmieri-Ashford said, "We're not doing anything different than any other controversial proposal."

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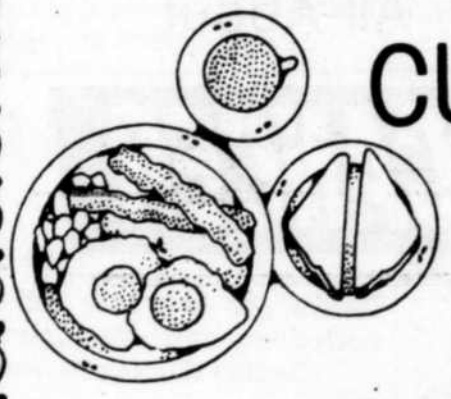

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A rogue by other name would be . . . a rogue?

Jennifer Bacon
Campus Correspondent

We all do it. Our roommates accidentally lock us out, flirt with our dates, or worse, leave their dirty socks in piles in the corner. Seized with anger, we wave our arms and shout "Scumbag!" or "Sleazebucket!" But we never stop to wonder who invented these creative terms. Was it a spontaneous invention, a mere product of an emotional outburst? Or was it planned? Somehow I can't picture anyone, mountains of crumpled paper on the floor around them, pen in hand, musing: "Scumpouch?...Scumsack-?...Ahh Ha, ScumBAG!" Maybe it was more spontaneous, like Archimede's famous coining of the word "Eureka." Did the same genius who cooked up "Scumbag" also concoct its variations, "Scumbucket" and "Scumface?" No one ever stops to consider this in the middle of heated temper-tantrums. Good thing too, or we might lack these invaluable pieces of our modern vocabulary.

Let's analyze some of these imaginative phrases. Take "Sleazebucket" for starters. The word "sleaze" as a noun is, in itself, an invention of modern man; since it formerly existed in adjective form only. This adjective used to mean "absence of firmness or texture," or "carelessly made of inferior material." Are we dealing with inferior *buckets?* As opposed to *superior* buckets? I've never thought about my bucket-ranking know-how—or lack thereof—before. I would guess that so far as this is concerned, most people fall with me into the "ignoramus" category, content to be a mediocre bucket, but never giving the matter much thought.

What about the term "Weaslebreath?" You've heard it. You've *used* it. Have you ever wondered why? Where is the connection between the roommate who has used your biophysical chemistry notes to line his gerbil cage and a rodent with bad breath? I don't see the analogy. And how bad is bad? Have you ever smelled a weasle's mouth? Is it *that* offensive? Is this animal a helpless victim of cavity creeps, or is foul breath hereditary? If so is it a dominant trait or a recessive one, like blue eyes and baldness? All sorts of questions and issues are raised here. "Weaslebreath" is no laughing matter.

And here's another beauty: "Jerkface." This pejorative earns some credit by virtue of the fact that "jerk" by one definition does mean a "stupid or foolish person." But why emphasize the fact? Is this to say that the rest of the person is less foolish or stupid, paralyzed from the neck up, or what?

I'm sure you've heard others: "Pondscum," "Bonehead," "Airhead," "Zipperhead," "Dirtbag," and "Pizzaface." *Webster's* and other dictionaries have yet to catch on to the madness and include words like "Alpo-breath," but that shouldn't stand in the way of progress.

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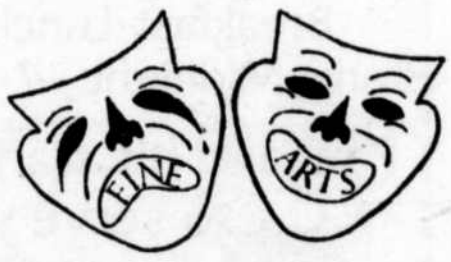

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From page 13

Andrew: Happy 19th Birthday, you sex God! Your two slave queens LUST for your hot, virile body. Collect your "present" tonight!! Lustfully, Janet and Erin

UCMB Color Guard - Get psyched to perform on Parent's Day, at least there's no Hurricane this week. You guys are Great! Love, Corliss, Ramona, and Beth.

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY to the guy who lived below me in Buckley. Hope to see you soon to celebrate! Love the girl from upstairs

Michele

Happy 21st Birthday! Do a little celebrating for your roomie this weekend. Sorry I can't be there.
Gail

Antonio (Windam 2nd) I've had my eye on you all semester! I would very much like to meet you but I'm too shy. Reply with a personal

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Crew Club meeting Tues October 8th SU 102 U:00 pm. All interested persons please attend. Old or new members. A10-7

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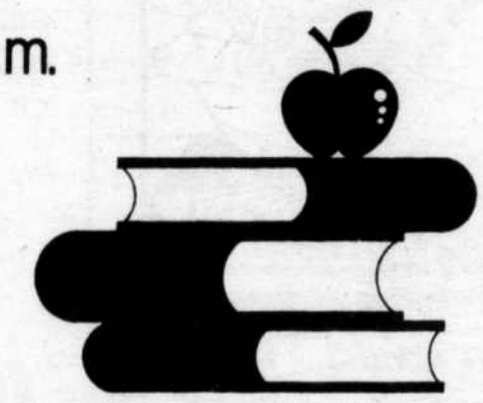

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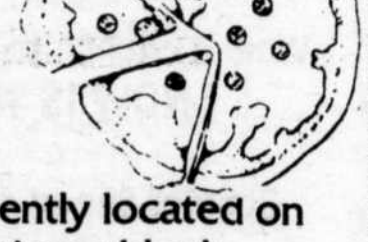

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Creator not creative, but sentimental

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

Only one thing hurts more than sitting through a bad film: sitting through a bad film that had chances, but missed every one of them, to be good.

Creator starring Peter O'Toole--and Mariel Hemingway in one of the most criminal miscasts ever--is a film that could have provoked thought, moved hearts, disturbed complacencies, and, in the end, uplifted the soul. Instead, in spite of O'Toole's presence, *Creator* turns to sentimental claptrap early in its first half hour.

It takes all the wrong turns. When we meet O'Toole's character, Harry Wolper, a physician involved in research at a medical institute, he strikes us as cynical and recalcitrant--a tad looney to boot; his research, we find has something to do with cloning--and not the cloning of rats or lizards.

No, Dr. Harry Wolper has cells of his dead wife, Lucy, and he intends to bring her back.

Enter the Frankenstein theme, a favorite this year; but, enter it with all the magnificence and breath-taking wonder at life we found in Mary Shelley's imagination. O'Toole has the presence to carry this off; so, too, does Vincent Spano, who plays Boris, the grad student sidekick.

But--then Boris' father dies. We never saw Boris' father; we don't know Boris' father; we don't know how we ought to feel about his death. We find out how by watching a contrived scene in which Harry and Boris walk on a deserted beach and talk about "life and death."

This scene fails utterly, with one exception. We get a peek at a side of Harry that is important in understanding his work: Harry is so much in love with Lucy that his heart tells him she must still be alive; love cannot die, and neither can life--not as easily at that, not if the universe has any sort of "big picture."

The danger of injecting this element into any serious attempt is that we have seen it a million times in too many sentimental, cheap shot, half-witted works--we are accustomed to its not working.

After Harry's quest for the "big picture" enters the film, we begin to expect --and we get--every sentimental turn of the film trade, including the near-fatal illness of the love of Boris' life Barbara(Virginia Madsen).

By now the film is about an hour into itself, and the audience appears to gobble it up, but the reviewer wonders what happened to Harry's touching cynicism. Even O'Toole on the screen becomes a bore.

He falls for a girl (Mariel Hemingway) he meets through his search for a human egg into which he hopes to plant a nucleus from Lucy's cells; Harry Wolper in love is ridiculous to watch, and by watching him with Hemingway we lose our respect for his enduring love of his wife. Mariel Hemingway's performance, meanwhile, strains itself trying to figure out how to be a thick-skinned, hard-talking, everybody-out-of-my-way woman. With her high voice and nicely applied make-up, Hemingway appears the understudy who fell into the role by accident of death.

If you like your films sentimental and your endings painstakingly saccarrine, you will enjoy *Creator* -but if you don't want to see a film that promises a great deal and renegs, spend your hour and a half (the film feels longer) reading Frankenstein; Mary Shelley is still the only one who has pulled off this theme.

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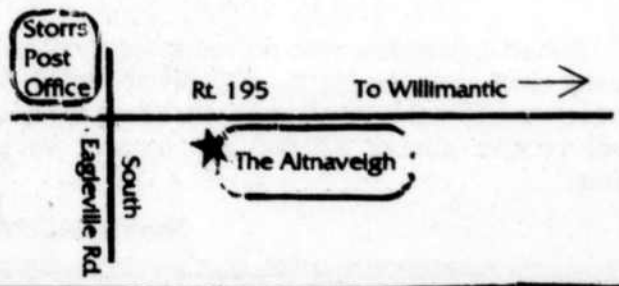

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Paul Thiel, Editor
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Little big teams

UConn sports enthusiasts - this is your year. This could top 1982's fall season finale of two national champions - men's soccer and field hockey.

So far this year, the men's soccer team is over half done with its regular season and is still undefeated. They're ranked No. 7 in the country.

Women's soccer has lost only to No. 1 ranked George Mason and is at No. 4 themselves.

Women's field hockey is ranked No. 8 and keeping up their reputation as a national contender.

All three have come close to capturing the national championships the past few years but his year all seeem exceptional - but especially the men's soccer team.

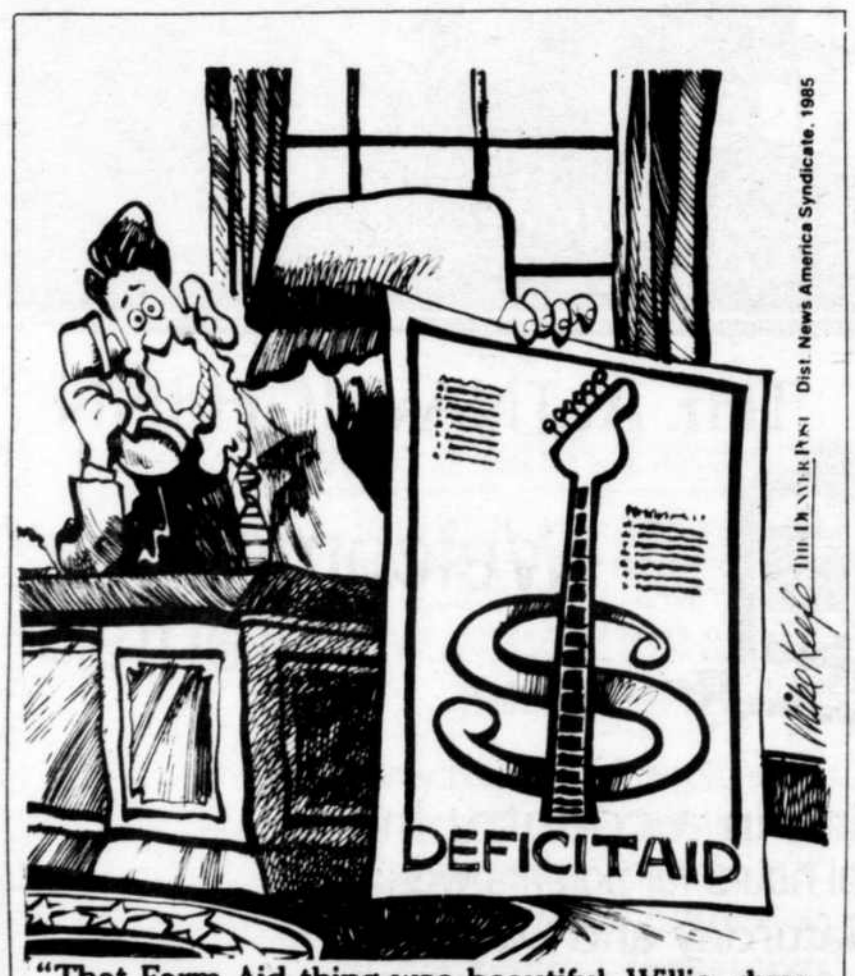
Fan attendance is unusually high for all three sports as always, compared to other schools. For it's always been that these are UConn's brightest stars. At least, more so than the traditional collegiate sports. It's only natural that the excitement is there.

When the UConn-Yale game was scratched last weekend, students were disappointed. This is our football team's most spotlighted game. But how quick we changed plans and overcrowded the soccer stands to see our booters play a much weader team. No fans seemed too disappointed.

We hail these athletes of our non-traditional sports and the proud traditions each has here. It's these three teams UConn can be proudest of.

The ironic thing about it is the money factor. Each of the three have low costs associated with equipment compared to football and our Big East basketball. All three grow from their own small resources.

For the cost to the university, the benefits it is receiving from these teams is incredible. From nationwide public relations to home pride these teams have brought much - at a cost far less than others. Maybe its time to transfer some funds for more scholarships, they've shown us they can do it. Let's reward them.

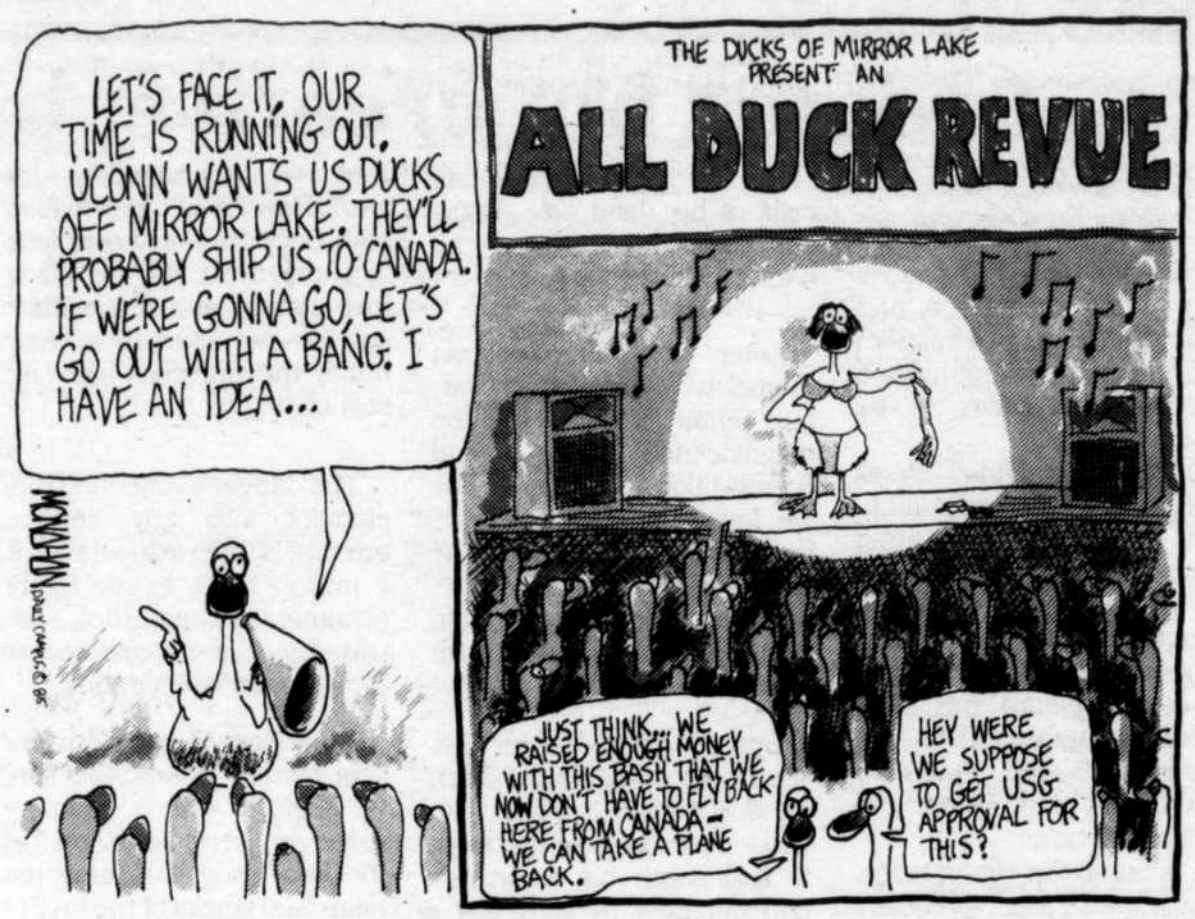


"That Farm Aid thing was beautiful, Willie, dynamite! Say...let me run something by you..."

Notable

"Robert J. Reardon, who retired as Connecticut's tax enforcement chief after the Hartford Cournat reported that he spent more than 60 percent of some workdays away from the office, will receive almost $30,000 for unused vacation and sick time."

The Hartford Courant, Oct 4.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HEY WERE WE SUPPOSE TO GET USG APPROVAL FOR THIS?

—Michael Reilly—

Playing stare-down with a mirror

In the early 1970s, before nuclear disarmament hit the fashion pages, a group of Canadian scientists studied the arms race between Russia and the United States.

When they concluded their study, they published their findings: the United States, they found, was more likely, based on the attitude of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and cabinet foreign policy makers, to launch a first strike. Canada, our closest ally, said the Soviet Union's attitude could be described as excessively defensive, but nevertheless defensive, not offensive. On the other hand, our closest ally publically announced they do not trust our attitude.

In 1985, the United States has undertaken its own study: the Reagan administration, in the name of peace, now studies the feasibility of a Strategic Defense Initiative—an intentionally vague phrase. The media calls it, instead, Star Wars, and everyone knows what that is.

But, do we know what this study, this initiative, means? In designing this study, the Reagan administration grants two premises: one, that a defense to incoming nuclear missles can be arranged; and—the more frightening premise—that these nuclear missles can, and will, be used.

George Shultz, in response to news that the Soviets announced a new proposal in the bargaining game, declared Star Wars off limits to discussion.

And that makes sense; I can understand his position. A study is, after all, not a weapon; it is a study, and no one can launch a first strike with a study—particularly not with a study of how to *stop* incoming missles.

You can, however, launch a first strike with the *attitude* that encourages such a study. The Reagan administration should give up its studies. It ought to concentrate all its effort on ensuring no missles ever leave their silos; it ought to concentrate on finding a way to eliminate the weapons from their silos, not from their incoming trajectories. Everyone's mind should be on disarmament, and no plan, no study, no anything, should be off limits to discussion.

The Reagan administration is not tough-minded; it is stupid. The stick-to-our-guns, macho stance makes anyone, with an interest in seriously eliminating the guns, quake. The game of stare-down this administration plays across the table in Geneva should impress no one; yet, it impresses many people in the United States who believe we can make those Ruskies blink.

U.S. foreign policy makers are more arrogant than 15 years ago when Canada studied U.S.-Soviet attitudes. Arrogance leads no where—at least, no where desireable; we must face that. We must face, also, the backwardness of thinking based on building a strong "defense." By increasing our stores of nuclear weapons, we make slimmer the possibility of disarmament. We make greater the possibility of using those weapons.

What strong defense is there against ourselves? How do we make ourselves blink? We cannot sit comfortable knowing we are the good guys and will never use those weapons. Canada, at any rate, does not sit comfortable in that knowledge.

The answer is not a strong "defense." A strong nuclear defense until an agreement is reached only pushes the agreement farther away. We do not need a strong defense, we need a strong dedication to reaching an agreement.

We need a new attitude.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

—Letters—

Bilateral disarmament a must

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 27 letter "Trident isn't necessary", Carrie Bremen states that "In 1984, over 80% of the U.S. population wanted nuclear disarmament". I'm sure that 80% of the U.S. population does want nuclear disarmament (myself included), but do we want unilateral disarmament or bilateral disarmament? There is a major difference.

Take a minute to step out from behind your rose colored glasses to examine the possibility of a unilateral disarmanment program. If we decide to disarm our nuclear weaponery, what do you think Russia will do? Will they follow our lead and disarm also? I don't think so. Before you know it you and your 300 naive cohorts (who by the way, were outnumbered almost 10 to 1 by the spectators attending the Nevada launching) will be losing your freedoms that you hold so dear. The little things that you take for granted like freedom of speech, press, and assembly will only be shadows of what America was like before we welcomed Russia ashore. So don't start quoting figures concerning the number of people who are for nuclear disarmament, until you are prepared to back up those hollow numbers with a realistic approach to *bilaterally* reduce nuclear arms.

Owen Stein

Student Union Board of Governors

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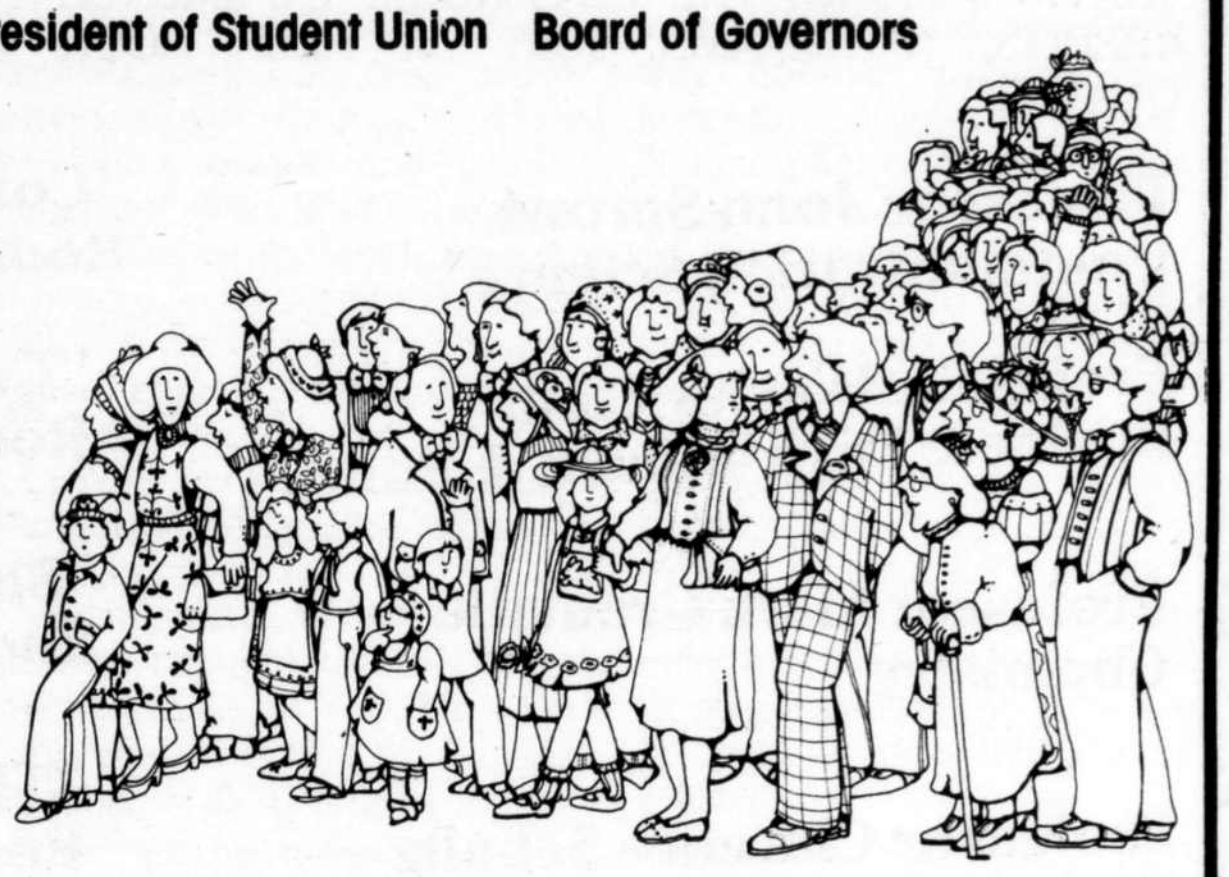
"PART OF THE UCONN FAMILY"

Mitch Marcinauskis President of Student Union Board of Governors

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS WELCOMES YOU TO PARENT'S DAY 1985. AN EXCITING ARRAY OF ACTIVITIES HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR THE ENITRE DAY BY THE UNIVERSITY: FROM OPEN HOUSES, FAIRS, LECTURES, TOURS, MEALS, ROVING MINSTRELS TO A FOOTBALL GAME. THERE ARE PLENTY OF THINGS FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO SEE AND DO. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SPEND SOME TIME WITH YOUR PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, BROTHERS, SISTERS, AUNTS, AND UNCLES. SHOW THEM YOUR CAMPUS AND SEE HOW EVERYONE IS "PART OF THE UCONN FAMILY"!



They're coming...what are you going to do with them?

See pg. 4 for details

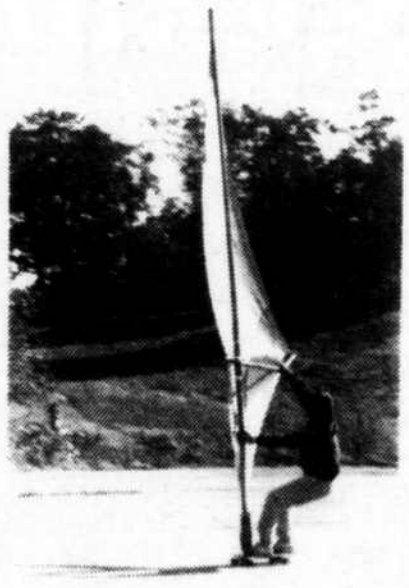
LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS

BY NEIL SIMON

Committee Chairperson
Sue Schroeder

Just watch for SUBOG's Fine & Arts extravaganzas! October is "Music, Magic, & Mirth" month, and in November "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will present a program of humor and music. The next best thing to the Great White Way is-you guessed it UCONN!

Ashore at the Drydock



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INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS & FAMILIES MAY PICK UP THEIR BUTTONS ON SATURDAY, OCT. 5 AT THE STUDENT UNION CONTROL DESK.

AUTUMN '85

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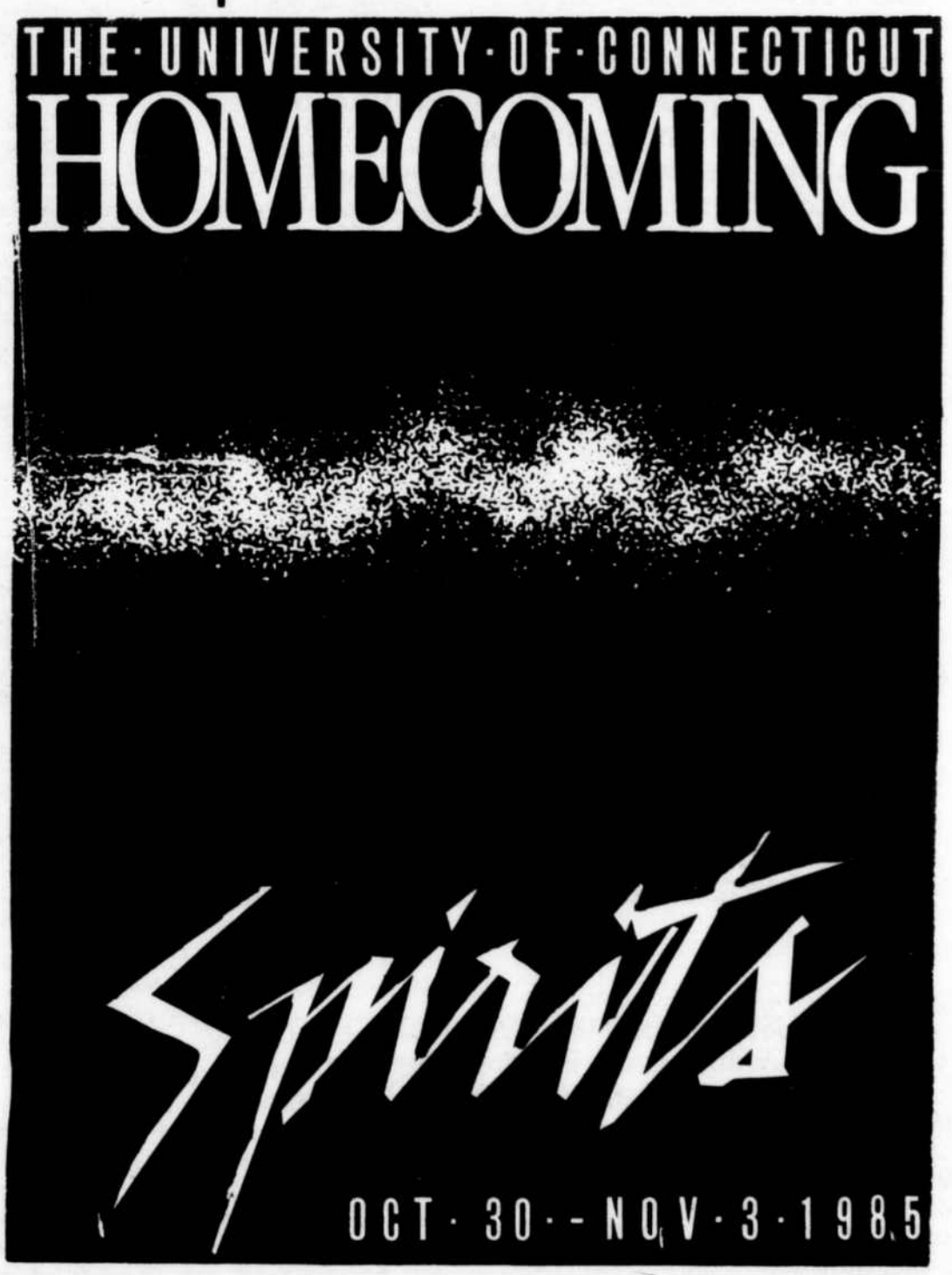
We Are Family!!!

THE SUBOG AND THE "U"

A sort of fairy tale

Once upon a time there was a University in Connecticut (appropriately named the University of Connecticut). It was a great school with terrific students, faculty, staff ...but something was missing. The University needed programs—concerts, lectures, coffeehouses, dances, videos, travel opportunities, special weekends...events and extravaganzas of every kind to please all kinds of students. Suddenly, out of nowhere (o.k., out of the Student Union Activities and Programming Office) came the magical SUBOG. SUBOG brought the world to UCONN—everyone from Rodney Dangerfield, Adam Ant and Jefferson Starship to UB40, Gloria Steinem, and B. Willie Smith; and SUBOG brought UCONN to the world: Whale on Yale, New York City, Boston, Spring Break trips... in short, SUBOG helped to make UCONN a great place to go to school. The only *other* thing that was missing was...YOU!!! We can't make this fairy tale come true without your help. Getting involved with SUBOG means a chance to meet new people (and form a lot of friendships along the way) and let all those creative juices flow. Maybe it's a once in a lifetime chance to plan a parade ...work on a concert...design and ad...turn a regular old building into "The Pit" or "The Drydock"...to take on responsibility and develop leadership skills...to show pride in our University and make a lot of people, including yourself, a little happier. Whatever it is, your *chance* to be a fairy godmother (or father) is waiting at the SUBOG office in Student Union room 266S, or give a call at 486-3904. Come on...help us make this fairy tale a reality.

Watch for the next "Spirited" SUBOGler



Parent's Day 1985

PARENTS DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ALL DAY
Snack Bar open in the Student Union, "tailgating" in parking lots, residence hall reception, fraternity sorority receptions
HOMER D. BABBIDGE LIBRARY open house

9:00 am-11:00 am
CAMPUS WALKING TOURS leaving continously from the Student Union Mall (Includes Homer D. Babbidge Library)

9:00 am-2:00 pm
CARRER SERVICE open, Wilbur Cross, Room 158

9:00 am-4:00 pm
ARMY and AIR FORCE ROTC information, Student Union Lobby

9:00 am-5:00 pm
Field House open for recreation

9:00 am-6:00 pm
MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY open, Wilbur Cross Building

9:00 am-6:00 pm
HOMER D. BABBIDGE LIBRARY open

9:30 am-5:00 pm
UCONN CO-OP BOOKSTORE open

10:00 am-8:00 pm
HORTICULTURE SHOW, Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Horticulture exhibits designed by College of Agriculture students

10:00 am-11:30 am
RECEPTION FOR PARENTS AND FAMILIES OF RESIDENTIAL HALL STAFF, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 118

10:00 am -11:30 am
FACULTY RECEPTIONS
College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, W.B. Young Building, Auditorium
Chemistry Department, Open House and Demonstration, Chemistry Building
School of Allied Health Professions, Koons Hall Room 111
School of Business Administration, School of Administration Building, Lounge, Room 122
School of Education, School of Education Building, Lounge, Room 221
School of Engineering, Parents'Day Office Hours for Assoc. Dean Howard, Castleman 203
School of Family Studies, Design and Resource Management Lounge
School of Fine Arts, Art Building, Atrium Gallery
School of Nursing, School of Nursing Building, Room 105
Radcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, W.B. Young Building, Auditorium
Journalism Department, Journalism Library, J.H. Arjona Building, Room 419
Agriculture Exhibits, W.B. Young Auditorium

10:00 am-12:00 pm
OPEN HOUSE, HILLEL HOUSE, 54 North Eagleview Road

10:00 am-12:00 pm
OPEN HOUSE, DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, Room 221, Wilbur Cross Building. Meet the Dean of Students and the Student Affairs Staff. Refreshments.

10:00 am-12:45 pm
BRUNCH in University dining halls-Buckley, McMahon, North Campus, Putnam, Ryan, Shippee, Whitney

10:00 am-4:00 pm
BENTON MUSEUM OF ART reception. Refreshments. "20th Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition," and "Old Master Drawings from Mount Holyoke College"

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE AND LOBBY open for ticket sales.

10:00 am-5:00 pm
UCONN DAIRY BAR open

10:30 am-12:00 pm
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM reception. Refreshments. Student Union Room 217. Program scheduled for 11:15 a.m.

11:00 am-1:00 pm
UCONN STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION open, Student Union Room 104

11:00 am-3:00 pm
PUERTO RICAN CENTER open house

11:00 am-6:00 pm
AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER open house

11:00 am-6:00 pm
CRAFTS FAIR AND LIVE MUSIC, Student Union Mall. (Rain location ROTC Hangar)

11:00 am-6:00 pm
BARBEQUE. Cash Basis. Outside Student Union Building

11:30 am-12:00 pm
"A HALF HOUR OF QUALITY" MINI-LECTURES PRESENTED BY UCONN FACULTY. Located in School of Business Administration classrooms
Mark Granville "Chemical Principles" - Room 217
Wesley Cann "Corporate Social Responsibility" - Room 214
John Sprowl "Communication and Employee Relations" - Room 320
Clarence Schultz "The Future Digital Telephone" - Room 321

12:00 pm-3:00 pm
"TASTE TEST ROAD SHOW" Alcohol and drunk driving information, campus resources, a mixology demonstration, and refreshments. Sponsored by the Alcohol Education Program. Student Union Lobby

12:00 pm-3:00 pm
HEALTH PROMOTION DISPLAY, Student Union Lobby

1:00 pm *and* **3:00 pm**
WOMEN'S HUSKY SOCCER TOURNAMENT, Soccer field. Boston College, Villanova University, Providence College, and The University of Connecticut will compete

1:00 pm-3:00 pm
UCONN FOOTBALL VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE Memorial Stadium

1:00 pm-5:00 pm
INTERNATIONAL CENTER open house

3:00 pm-6:00 pm
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION for UConn families and friends. Student Union Mall. Live Entertainment (Rain location ROTC Hangar) Music by "Grand Central"

5:00 pm-6:00 pm
PARENTS DAY BUFFET DINNER. Advance reservations required

8:00 pm-10:00 pm
"KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND" from New England Conservatory in Boston, Jorgensen Auditorium, 486-4226

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Abortion cases

WASHINGTON—As the Supreme Court prepares for its fall term, abortion looms as the session's potentially most explosive issue. Two cases occupy the docket, and both the administration and leading members of Congress have asserted—albeit from opposite points of the spectrum—their interest in the outcome.

Yet one cannot look ahead to the high court;s latest review of its 1973 endorsement of abortion rights without a fleeting sense that the perennial debate is being shaped dramatically elsewhere: In the world's hospitals and laboratories. A third force, technology, is quickly reducing the length of pregnancy needed to produce a fetus that, once aborted, can survive. Because viability is central to Roe v. Wade, it's only a matter of time before prochoice advocates have to re-think their whole defense.

When the justices sanctioned abortion 12 years ago, they were relying heavily on consensus that zygotes required roughly 28 weeks of a 40-week pregnancy to be "viable" outside the womb. They recognized that meducal advances might reduce the viability threshold, but reasoned that even a flexible standard could leave secure a woman's right to an abortion.

But in subsequent years, the threshold has dropped to 24 weeks, and some experts foresee the number falling even further. States, which in 1973 received permission to regulate but not bar abortions during the second trimester, find themselves with less flexibility than before. As a guide, Roe v. Wade seems increasingly obsolite.

Nearly all of the abortions in the U.S.—90 percent, in fact—are performed during the first 13 weeks of pregnancy. Only 1 percent come after the 20th week.

Yet 26 states now require physicians to treat fetuses as they would any other prematurely born baby. Some legislatures have enacted strict guidelines on how physician and hospital should determine and respond to viability. Two such laws, passed in Illinois and Pennsylvania, are the subject of cases brought before the high court.

Passed partly in response to technological developments, legislation has taken out of physicians' hands some of the prerogative provided by Roe v. Wade. Consequently, many doctors and hospitals have become ever more reluctant to perform abortions in cases where there's the slightest possibility of a surviving fetus.

This problem surfaces, for example, in the use of amniocentesis to determine potentially catastrophic genetic defects in a fetus. Possible no earlier than the secaond trimester, the procedure usually doesn't produce results until the 21 st week. That doesn't leave much time, if any, for the physician and patient to make a risk-free decision.

Some anti-abortionists have long argued that, with time, such predicaments were inevitable. Technology would discredit Roe v. Wade where thousands of legal briefs and demonstrations haven't. As viability expanded, the decision was destined to crumble amid increasing irrelevance.

Medical progress (some might term it a mixed blessing) may have, in fact, forced the court to reassess the various ways in which states treat 10 percent of all abortion cases. If the techniques for keeping a fetus alive are available, the states shsouldn't differ on how and when to employ they.

While the window for legal abortion may be closing, however, technology hasn't undone the concept that lies at the heart of Roe v. Wade. For the moment, expanding viability isn't legally or practically incompatible with a woman's right to an abortion.

The major challenge to the pro-choice community lies, rather, in its response to the increasing number of prematurely born babies that survive. For Roe v. Wade to work, its chief enthusiasts and beneficiaries may need to embrace their opponents' efforts to encourage, rather than discourage, carrying pregnancies to term once into the second trimester.

This might not dampen the opposition to abor tion. It certainly won't remove the debate over whehter life begins at conception. But it might enhance the adoption prospects for a growing population of childless couples.

Do you have a comment, complaint or compliment for the *Daily Campus?* Call **John Yearwood**, the **reader's representative,** at 486-5980.

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LAST EPISODE THE CAPTAIN HAD GONE TO MOSCOW TO SHARE HIS STAR WARS TECHNOLOGY.
YOO HOO, MR GORBACHEV... ARE YOU FINISHED TRYING MY STAR CRUISER YET?
HE WAS NERVOUS THAT THE EVIL MR. GORBACHEV HADN'T COME BACK YET.
HE WAS ALSO NERVOUS ABOUT BEING ALONE AT THE BIG KREMLIN DESK.
THERE WAS THE BUTTON THAT COULD DESTROY THE WHOLE UNITED STATES.
IT WAS ENTRANCING. HE HAD A WEAKNESS FOR BUTTONS.
HE WONDERED IF THERE WAS A SEPARATE BUTTON JUST FOR THE U.S. CONGRESS
AND THERE WAS THE HOTLINE
HELLO HELLO! I'M A U.S. CITIZEN. GET ME OUT OF HERE!
CAPTAIN, IS THAT YOU?
GOT SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU CAPTAIN. ANOTHER CRITICAL REPORT. IT SAYS SHARING STAR WARS WITH THE RUSSIANS MIGHT NOT BE SUCH A GOOD IDEA.
NO KIDDING.
IT ALSO SAYS THAT WHILE IT MIGHT LOOK GOOD SUPERFICIALLY, AFTER SPENDING BILLIONS AND BILLIONS WE COULD WIND UP WITH GREATER INSTABILITY THAN EVER.
THE CAPTAIN HAD TO THINK ABOUT THAT
WAIT A MINUTE. YOU SURE THEY'RE NOT GETTING IT MIXED UP WITH MY ECONOMIC PROGRAM?
THERE YOU ARE, MIKHAIL! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TRY REAGANOMICS NOW?

—Bob Greene—

WANTED: A Duane Eddy pick-me-up

It had been a pretty depressing day all around, and I was feeling gloomy. I was trying to think of something that would cheer me up, and suddenly the answer popped into my head:

Call Duane Eddy on the telephone.

Now, there were a couple of immediate obstacles. First of all, I had never met Duane Eddy.

Duane Eddy, as I hope you will recall, was "king of the twangy guitar" in the late '50s and early '60s. Back in those days there was still room on the record charts for rock-and-roll instrumentals, and more often than not the hit instrumentals were recorded by Duane Eddy. His biggest-selling records were "Rebel Rouser," "Twenty Miles of Bad Road" and "Because They're Young."

So I had never met Duane Eddy. Obstacle number two was that I had no idea where he was.

But these things can be overcome. It turns out that there is a Duane Eddy fan club -- it is called the Duane Eddy Circle, and its official publication is called Twangsville. The president of the Duane Eddy Circle is Rich Gallagher, of Littleton, Colo. I called him, and -- Presto! -- he gave me Duane Eddy's home phone number.

Duane Eddy, I was told, is now 47 years old, and lives in Zephyr Cove, Nev. I dialed his number. A woman answered. I cleared my throat and said:

"Could I please speak to Duane Eddy?"

"Just a minute," she said, and in a few moments Duane Eddy picked up the phone and said, "Hello?"

My day was getting brighter already. I told Duane Eddy that I just wanted to talk with him for a few minutes to change the dismal course of my day. He didn't seem that surprised. He started telling me what he has been up to lately.

"I'm still working from time to time," he said. "Not as much as I'd like to, but I'm working. On Oct. 19 there's a show at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, and I'll be appearing with Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry. I'd also like to get back into the studio and record again. I feel I still have something to offer."

I asked him if, this time around, he planned to sing. One thing about Duane Eddy records -- you could always count on not hearing Duane Eddy's voice on them.

He laughed. "No, no" he said. "I'm not about to start singing. I'll leave that to people who are better qualified. I sing through my guitar.

"When I was first starting out, I was pretty shy on stage. Not only did I not sing -- I didn't even like introducing the next song. I felt much more comfortable just playing my guitar."

He said that his days and nights are pretty quiet. "I'll hang around the house -- read, watch television, play records. I'm married, and I have three grown children. Once a day I'll go out and pick up the mail. I live in the Lake Tahoe area, so there's some pretty good night life around here. The other week my old friends the Everly Brothers were performing in Lake Tahoe. We go back 27 years, so I went to see them.

"And I play the guitar nearly every day. I have different guitars set up in just about every room of the house -- the family room and all the rest. Some acoustic, some electric. So if I'm walking around the house and I get the urge to play a little bit, I can just pick up a guitar in whatever room I'm in."

I asked him how he first developed the sound of the twangy guitar.

"I wanted something that would record well," he said. "Back then, everybody was playing on the high strings, and I thought I could get a better sound if I played on the bass strings -- the thick strings. So that's what I did -- I started playing on those three thick strings. It sounded unique and unusual, and I guess it caught on."

I asked him how people reacted when they encountered him. Did he have a credit card that said "Duane Eddy" on it?

"Of course I do," he said. "That's my name."

I asked him what it's like when he goes into a restaurant, pays for a meal with his credit card, and the cashier sees that he's Duane Eddy.

"It differs," he said. "Some people say something nice. Some people flip out. Some people don't notice at all -- my name doesn't mean anything to them."

I told him that speaking with him had made my day.

"Well, that's nice of you to say," he said. "A lot of young musicians tell me that my guitar-playing got them into the business, and that always makes me feel good, too."

We hung up. For the first time since morning, I was smiling. Onward.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Got something musical on your mind? Write record reviews for Arts

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my art!" —Nathan Hale

Arts This Weekend

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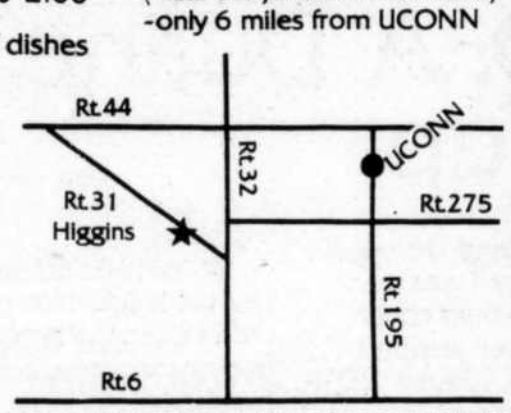

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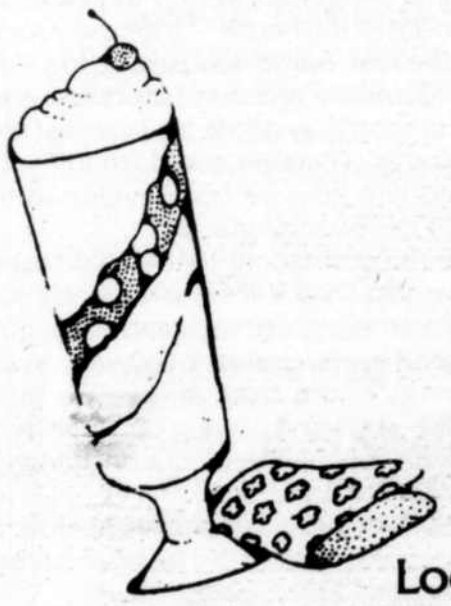

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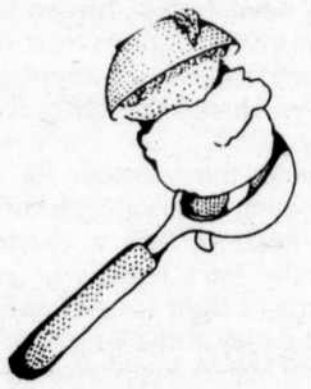

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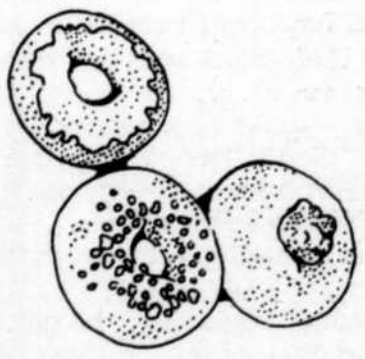

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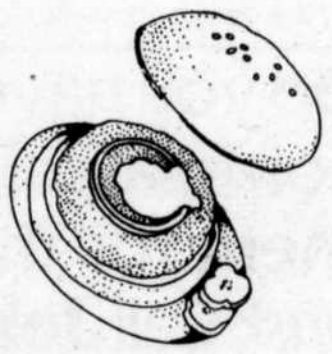

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Wanted

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RIDE OFFERED to Long Island. Leaving Friday, Oct. 4 and returning Sunday, Oct. 6. Call Cathy 487-8478. RB10/4

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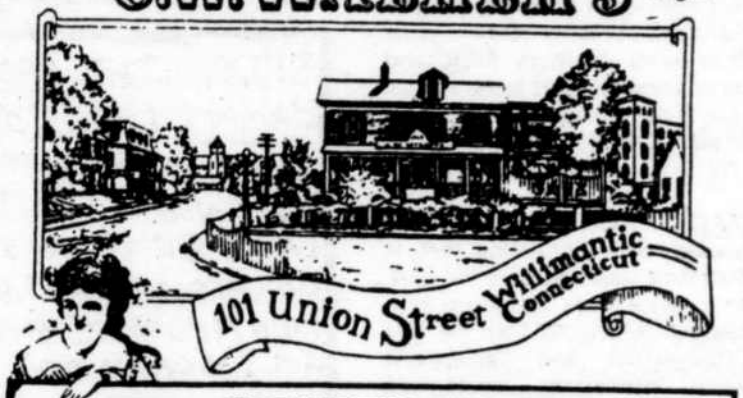

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PART-TIME OFFICE HELP Management Consulting Firm in Stamford seeks student for part-time work. Mailings, filing, and other administrative assignments. Hours/days flexible. $5 and hour to start. Call: Art D'Ella, 359-2879. HW10/9

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Personals

To my Best Buddy,
Thank you for the best year of my life. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Happy Anniversary. I LOVE YOU. LOVE, Bishbuddy

Elaine: You called me yesterday. Please call back. John (Ombudsman). Thanks

P - Good luck on Saturday - You'll do just fine. You're so lucky I'm going to be here so we can party afterward! Keezie

ERIK - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!! -NANCY

MBM, Here's to one year, and many more after Saturday. Loving you always. HH

Carol T: Where are you? I know you are in South But where? Give me a Buzz. John

Mary find any Gold lately? Meet You Friday at Rocky Horror in ROTC to discuss it (ko)

To All of Campus see you on Judgement Day! But First see you at Rocky Horror This Friday at ROTC (The Antichrist!)

To Cathy and Rachel see you at Rocky Horror. Be There Aloha (Kevin Baby!)

John Hill It's me! Sorry I'm not there again this weekend but ... think of all the work you'll do! -Pickle- P.S. Guess What?! Yup!

To All UConn Females
We'll be thinking of you on October 17th and hopefully you'll also be thinking of us!

To all House Concils, Take the time to plan parties on October 17th

Larry (with the small hands) Good Luck on Saturday. Remember: Future Perry Masons should at least survive to see their birthdays! I hope it's a good one. Love, Pat

Coopie, Good Luck this weekend. Steer your way to victory. Bring it back home again. Your Crew

J.R. Where's Mr. Griswold's car? I don't know; but I do know I love you. J.N.

E. Northport redhead, Rocky Horror, Central Park, Museum A. Dodgers, Sagamore, Goldfishes, Beaches, Pictures, Cooney, Burger King, Happy 1 year anniversary! I Love ya! Dbx Hills Bish

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LI! Thanks for being such a great roomie and an even better friend. We're gonna have a FUN year! Kep Smiling sweetie

GUT — By Rick Sutton

WELL, HOW WAS THE NON-ALCOHOLIC PARTY? HOPE YOU GUYS DIDN'T OVERDO IT ON THE MILK AND COOKIES.
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT. SO MAYBE IT WASN'T AS GOOD AS PARTIES IN THE OLD DAYS...
R-SUTTON
...BUT AT LEAST WE'RE GIVING THIS NON-ALCOHOLIC THING A CHANCE.
HEY- YOU GUYS WANT A BEER?
THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER ASK.
10/4

UCONN JACK — By Ron Webster

DIZZY, THE DAILY CAMPUS FOUND OUT THAT MY SMOKING POT IN BED WAS THE CAUSE OF THE BIG DORM FIRE! THIS COULD RUIN MY IMAGE! WHAT AM I GONNA DO?
HEY MAN! NO PROBLEM! I GOT CONNECTIONS, LIKE, AT THE DAILY CAMPUS, MAN, LIKE, I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT FOR YA, MAN, YA KNOW?
THE DAILY CAMPUS
SUSPICIOUS DORM FIRE BLAMED ON POT ROAST
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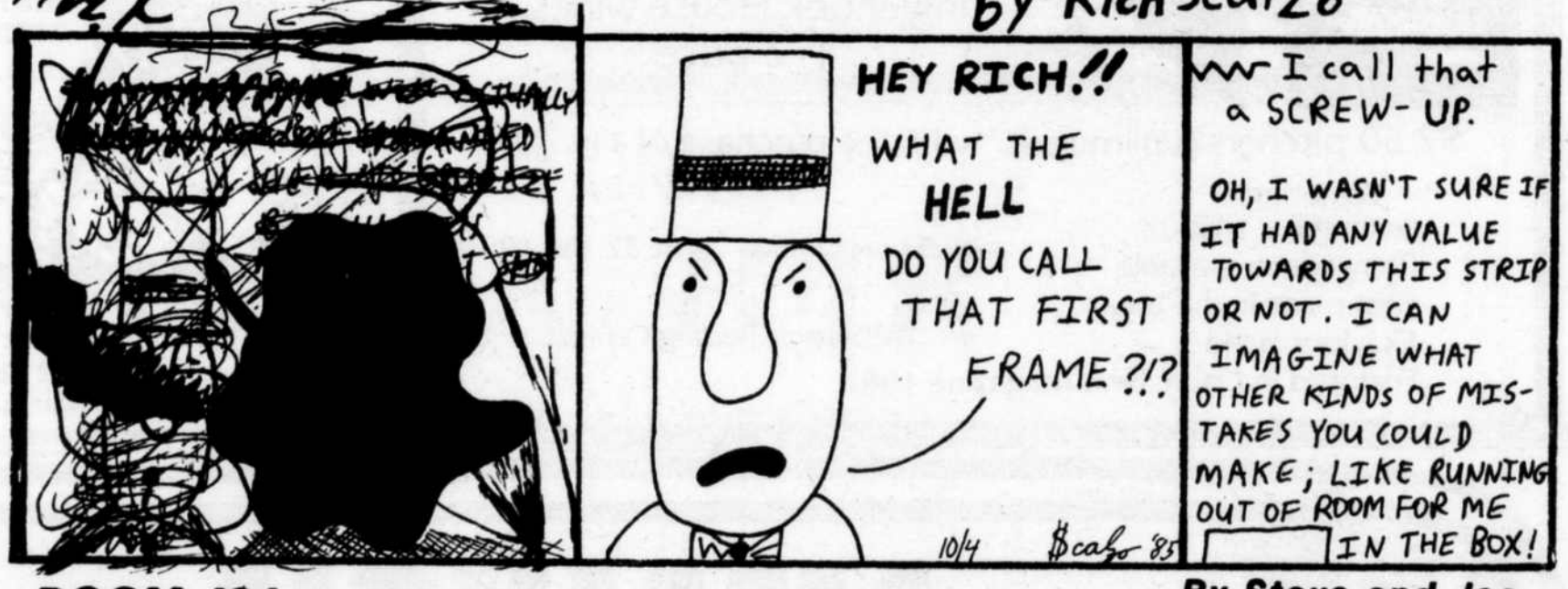
Mr. X — by Rich Scalzo


HEY RICH!!
WHAT THE HELL DO YOU CALL THAT FIRST FRAME?!?
I call that a SCREW-UP.
OH, I WASN'T SURE IF IT HAD ANY VALUE TOWARDS THIS STRIP OR NOT. I CAN IMAGINE WHAT OTHER KINDS OF MISTAKES YOU COULD MAKE; LIKE RUNNING OUT OF ROOM FOR ME IN THE BOX!
10/4 Scalzo '85

ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

WELL, IT SURE WAS NICE MEETING YOU LOVELY LADIES. BOBO AND I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME.
TWISTED SISTER
EVEN THOUGH OUR DATE IS NEARLY OVER AND WE'LL PROBABLY NEVER MEET AGAIN, IT WAS AN EXPERIENCE I WON'T SOON FORGET.
TWISTED SISTER
YOU KNOW YOU HAVE WONDERFUL EYES.
help.
TWISTED SISTER

WALTER EGO — by Evan Skolnick et al.

Bovine Lust w/apologies to G. Breathed

Dear Sue, These last two weeks have been the best. I owe it all to you. For you are the best. My only hope is that all the weeks ahead be as great as these have been. - P.S. I won't go on, so as not to be accused of Talking Too Much. HA-HA. Love Always, Ed

HI Mom! I didn't forget you. Love Your Son, Ed P.S. Tell the spud kid I said HI.

To the cute smiling girl who proof-read my paper at the Library Tuesday night - how about a date? I know you love pizza. Please Respond. -On the forty

GIRL IN LIBRARY ON TUESDAY (12-2 pm) who killed the bee, You wore a cutoff sweatshir and jeans, brown hair and eyes. Are you spoken for? If not, reply here. The Guy with short brown hair.

To Steve in the library lobby Monday night. Remember me with the blue and white balloons? Would you like another one? -Ronda

To Jeff (Windham Pit) I'm glad that flattery will get me everywhere! I hope it does! Would it make a difference if you did know me? I can't reveal my identity yet! Although I wish I could! Hope to hear from you soon! The 'Mystery Writer'

To Matt (Ellsworth) I wish I had the courage to tell you how much I like you. You're a really great kid. Love that L.A. accent! Those Wayfarers make me melt! Please reply!! Love, The 'Wayfarer Woman' from Hale

Congeratulations Delta Zetas! A job well done in RUSH!! Next Conquest - Homecoming! The Pride of the Province Can't Lose! In DZ love, Lisa and Jeanne

Chrissy, What is it that is so inspirational about you? Could Washington be calling us? The Best of Big Bic Sisters is you! Love, Jeanne

Happy Birthday Jan!! Long Live Otto?? Rico?? Otis?? -love Erin, Angie, Stacy

Congratulations Delta Zeta Pledges! Maureen, Gail, Barbara, Jennifer, Margie, Lynn, Michelle, Debbie, Kim, Pat, Roberta, Susan and Denise. The sisters Welcome you aboard!

To Gary the Hockey player in Litchfield, "What I'm dying to say is that I'm Crazy For You". I hope you feel the same way. Please reply with a personal. Too Shy

Randy Litchefield 3rd. I have growguy! If you want him returned healthy - Ransom: the BOZ!

Jen you PARTY MONSTER! All nighters - Frisbee (5:30) - Window Chats - It's Friday: Do you know where your shoes are? Probably right next to your cup! Check with your party buddies in Fairfield 4th, P.B. and P.A.

Kirk
hmmm... It was a tough decision, but I think that Khalua will do nicely! -S.D.

Hey Buddy, Yesterday was Thursday and this Saturday is our one month anniversary. Your turn to buy the champagne, I'll provide the candle. Confused Still

To the strawberry-blond body-builder who works at the pharmacy library: I think you're cute. Have a great day! An admirer

Sue - Here's the personal you've been waiting for. Now stop complaining about it. Wolfgang

Don't read dumb Personals; read WALTER EGO!!

Laura - Forgive my blindness. Thank you for the personals. Maybe (just maybe) I'll take you up on your double dare - your favorite Sheila Mover

AIMEE, WHO ARE YOU. TAKE A GOOD HARD LOOK AND LET ME KNOW - STEPHEN WITH A "P"

LYNDA - YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME! It's our 23rd, so let's make it our BEST! Dinner? .. Anything, you name it! With Love, Ricki

To Our Concerned Member: Ah-but would the society exist had she not eateth the grapes, as well as had he not buyeth the grapes? Shall we writeth the history of the society as co-founders? Please peel me a grape? -Helen

Pete Hope I finally get to meet you this weekend. Diane

MARTHA AND AMY: Thanks again for letting me and Nick sleep on your floor and watch "Repo Man" Even though it was past Nick's Bedtime

Tad and Mike, It is now 11:59, where are you? This tree is kinda uncomfortable - how long are you gonna make us wait? Save you breath - Make it up to us by taking us out to dinner!! Two "hot" women

Earnest,
Ouroboros is very different from you and I.
F. Scott

HEY ALL YOU "OLD" SIG-EPS - BARRY, MIKE K., ANDY, PAUL, ED, JIM, MIKE G., BRIAN, ADAM, SEAN AND JEFF YOU'RE THE GREATEST TOO! LOVE, ME

Petra (Russell B): HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! You have my permission to stop studying for ONE ENTIRE NIGHT. (Maybe even one entire weekend!) Love, Julia

To Ann - 2nd Floor Watson - Happy Birthday!! We've been admiring you from afar. LOVE the way you inhale all that smoke every night of the week. The way you seductively SMASH Diet Coke Bottles against the wall is a sight to behold!! Especially like the Swiss Chard on the wall! WHAT IS GOING ON??? Meet us at Pizza Stop so we can intimately inhale your favorite - Pizza with Extra Pizza!! We'l give you a hint who we are - we wobble but we don't fall down.

To the CUTE GUY wearing a white T-shirt and jeans in the LIBRARY BASEMENT on 10/2 at 9:00 pm. Are you attached? Signed Girl in BLACK SWEATS. Reply in personals

To the Hunter. Nice talking to you at the library bus stop Wed. nite 9:15. Hope we get a chance to talk again. Husky shirt

Para mi guapo hombre, Jose: Te amos. su "f"

Andrew we propose a closet toast of warmest birthday wishes, in Chockful O' Nuts cups. JoAnne, Nancy, Renia, ABeth, Erin, Janet, Fred

Hey Stag, Have a great 19th birthday. I know how you feel because my roommate is a jerk too. Hang in there, party intensely, and have a great day! your roommmate

To "Your Name isn't John, is it?" - Happy you're in Calc. 110 and Econ. 111. Want to compare notes sometime? -the girl on Kristy's right

Hey JERK (3rd floor Wheeler A) - How'd your softball game go? Stop by when you feil like walking - Kathy's friend from 4th floor Troy

To my Brown Eyed Girl, Thank-YOU for being so honest. Of course I'll take care of your boses - I just can't wait to get my hands on them. P.S. - What's this about stoves? Love, Paul

To all the GIRLS who know DAVE the FRESHMAN (SPRAGUE 3N) - our deepest SYMPATHIES. - Hey Lou, Sean, nice goin', that was classic! -Sprague 3rd floor

STAG!!! Even though we don't leave you lots of notes on your memo board, we still love you! Happy 19th birthday - the gang

Dearest E - What can you do when your life falls apart at midnight? I can't thank you enough for being there! I love you! -M

MAREEMER, Good Luck on your exams! Get psyched to party this weekend!! Love, You Roomie

Andre: You evil, wicked, lecher you - Happy B-Day and Rock on!! Thanks for being a special friend. Love, Rick, Billy, Elizabeth, and Pal

Noele, Eddy 5th. Tim, my favorite commuter. Let's get together and party! Tim, thanks for the card. Your status will change soon, too. Love, Kim

Dear MICHELE: The UConn Gardening Club has invited you to display you MUMs at HUSKIES on October 5th. For your efforts you will receive 2 HALVES OF A GRAPEFRUIT on a board. The Infirmary has also graciously granted you a year's supply of PENICILLIN to alleviate the affect of PINCHED nerves. WE are getting you a REAR VIEW mirror. Happy 21 st birthday! MUM SPOTTERS LTD.

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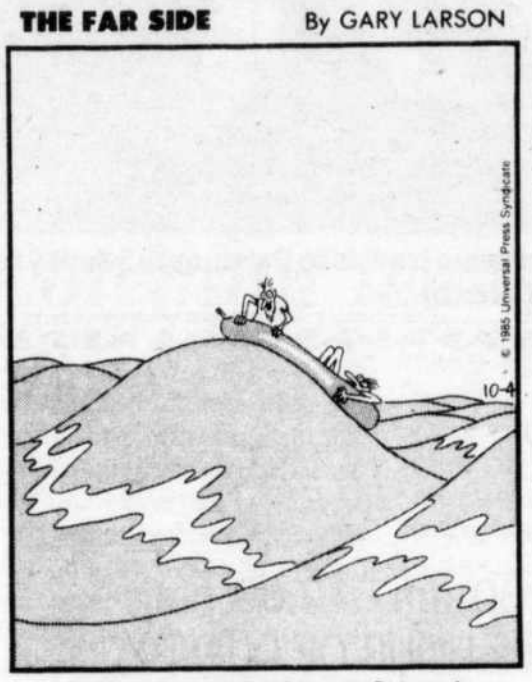
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Here comes another big one, Roy, and here—we—gooooooowheeeeeeeeoo!"

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

BOY, THESE BANKS SURE ASK FOR A LOT OF INFORMATION.
BUT I GUESS THEY HAVE THEIR REASONS...
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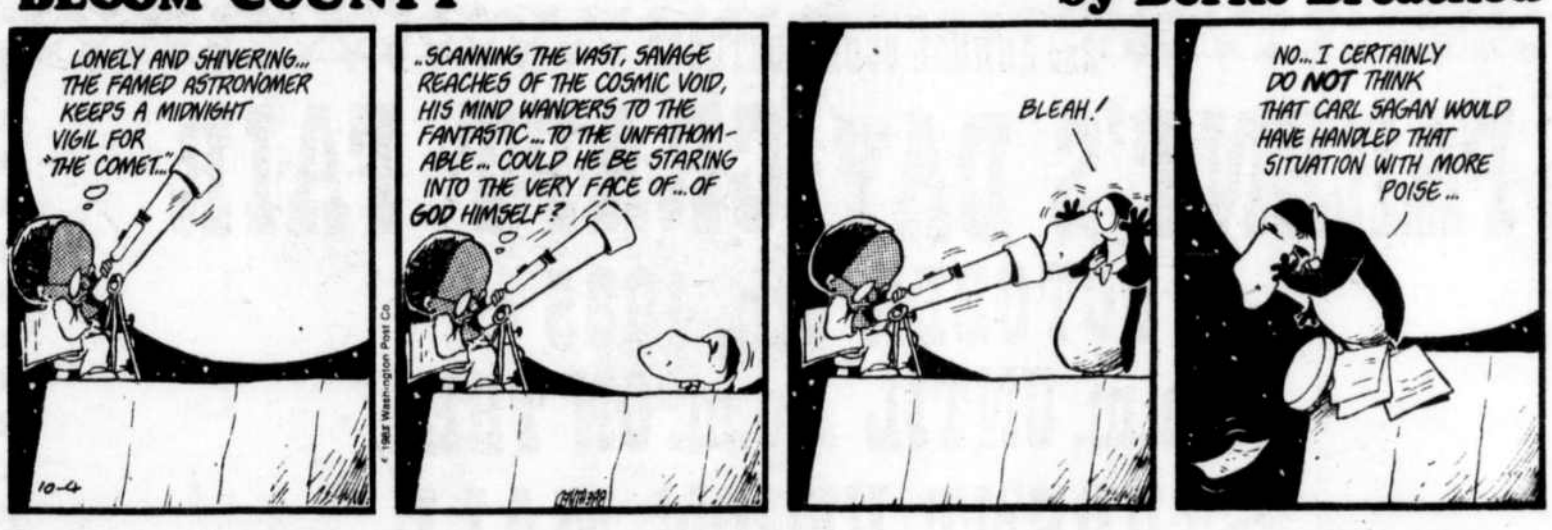
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


LONELY AND SHIVERING... THE FAMED ASTRONOMER KEEPS A MIDNIGHT VIGIL FOR "THE COMET..."
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..SCANNING THE VAST, SAVAGE REACHES OF THE COSMIC VOID, HIS MIND WANDERS TO THE FANTASTIC... TO THE UNFATHOMABLE... COULD HE BE STARING INTO THE VERY FACE OF... OF GOD HIMSELF?
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BLEAH!
NO... I CERTAINLY DO NOT THINK THAT CARL SAGAN WOULD HAVE HANDLED THAT SITUATION WITH MORE POISE...

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

..AND I THINK I SPEAK FOR ALL MY FELLOW COMMITTEE MEMBERS IN SAYING WE MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE DEFICIT!
AMEN!
10-4
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MRS. DAVENPORT, SINCE CONGRESS SEEMS UNWILLING TO FURTHER REDUCE SPENDING, HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO ACT ON THE DEFICIT?
BY EXERCISING LEADERSHIP FOR A CHANGE! I'M SURE EVERYONE UP HERE IS FINALLY WILLING TO ADMIT THE PARTY'S OVER AND THAT IT'S TIME TO RAISE..
..RAISE..
..RAISE..
ZIP!
ZIP! CLICK CLICK!
WHOOSH!
CLICK! CLICK!
ZIP!
GB Trudeau

Football ready for third win

From back page

know if he's back from where he was(before the injury)."

The Huskies do have one advantage over the Wildcats - UConn has not played a game in two weeks. This is thanks to Hurricane Gloria which forced the cancellation of last Saturday's game with Yale. Jackson said this has allowed his team to heal a bit from UConn's last game (a 28-24 win over Lehigh).

New Hampshire was able to play last week, and they trounced Dartmouth 23-7. In that game, Garron rushed for 250 yards (a school record) on 39 carries and scored twice.

Both teams are nationally ranked in both offensive and defensive areas. UConn is number eight in the nation in passing offense (304 yards per game). UNH is number eight in the nation in rushing offense (271.3 yards per game) and number one in the nation in both pass defense (53.7 yards per game) and total defense (203 yards allowed).

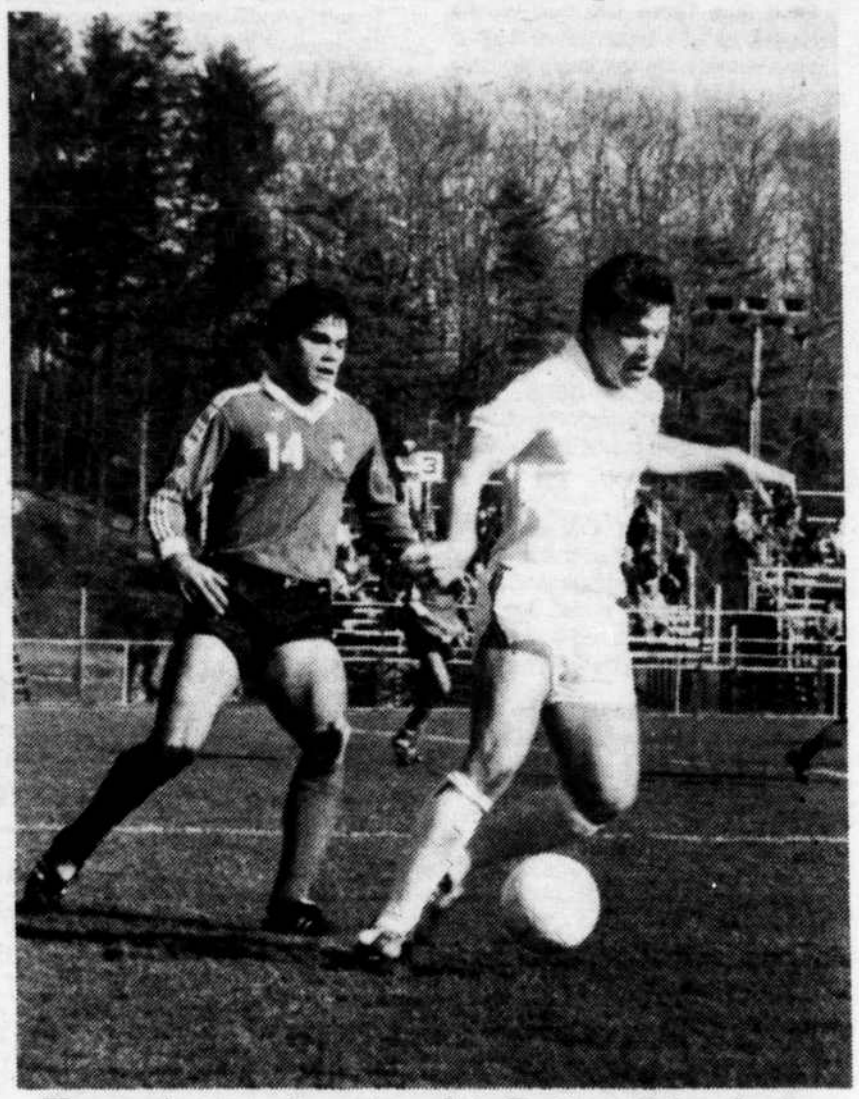
The passing defense statistic is a bit deceiving because against Dartmouth, the Wildcats had to defend against only nine passes.

Perhaps setting the tone for Saturday's game, Jackson commented that he was surprised that Dartmouth threw only nine passes. He added that against UNH, the Huskies will "have thrown nine warmups."

HUSKY NOTES...The last time UConn was unbeaten entering October was during the 1969 season when the Huskies beat Vermont (26-6) and Yale (19-15) and then lost to UNH on OCT. 4, 14-6...The game marks the start of a three-game homestead for the Huskies. They play Delaware State next week and Holy Cross in two weeks.. Saturday is also Parents Day at UConn

Tri-captain Craig Primiani

Coming soon : Profile of football team's brother combo



The men's soccer team travels to Dartmouth Sunday for a 2 p.m. game (Staff photo).

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Chemistry Department, Open House and Demonstration Chemistry Building
School of Allied Health Professions, Koons Hall, Room 111
School of Business Administration, School of Business Administration Building, Lounge, Room 122
School of Education, School of Education Building, Lounge, Room 221
School of Engineering, Parents' Day Office Hours for Assoc. Dean Howard, Castleman 203
School of Family Studies, Design and Resource Management Lounge
School of Fine Arts, Art Building, Atrium Gallery
School of Nursing, School of Nursing Building, Room 105
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...Huskies try hard, finally succumb to UMass

From back page

Ten minutes into the second half, Donna MacDougall lofted a pass toward the UMass net, hoping that Missy Morrone, who was cutting in from the side, could head it into the goal. Morrone was not able to reach the ball in time, and a scoring opportunity was lost.

With less than five minutes left to play, MacDougall had an open shot from 15 yards out. She knocked the ball over the net, and the Huskies missed another chance to tie the score.

"The game could have gone either way," midfielder Misssy Morrrone said, "We just missed our chances."

One reason that the game was so close was that UConn's Bonnie Mitchell played superbly in net. In addition to the many saves she made she twice dove on loose balls at the edges of the crease before a UMass player could get a shot off.

With 11 minutes left in the half, she stretched out to make a diving save on a low drive from 20 yards out.

The game was physical from the beginning, and much of that could be attributed to the rain.

"On a rainy day," Tsantiris said, "you can't afford to take chances, so power takes over, and finesse is not as much a factor."

Adding to the physical nature of the game was a referee who was willing to let a lot of rough play go unpenalized. However, UConn seemed to get the better of the calls. This caused the small but fiesty UMass crowd to burst into applause when he finally made a call their way.

The Huskies have remained optimistic in spite of the loss, and are anxious for another crack at UMass.

"They are not unbeatable," Morrone said. "And we will get another chance at them."

The Huskies return to action this weekend when they host their own soccer tournament. UConn plays Providence at 3 p.m. on Saturday, while Boston College plays Villanova at 1 p.m.

...Recruits visiting campus

From back page

stay with a UConn player for the weekend. However, Dickenman feels that by bringing Keith, Pickiell and Jackson at the same time, they will understand that collectively, they can have an impact on the Huskies' program.

"We're recruiting them individually, but we want them here collectively," Dickenman said. "All three can play here. We've been shooting for this day since August."

Under NCAA regulations, high school recruits are allowed five on-campus visits.

Water polo tourney on tap

The men's water polo team is hosting the New England Water Polo Tournament this weekend in the Brunndage pool, located in the field house.

Following is the weekend schedule:

Sat Oct. 5		Sun. Oct. 6	
8:30	Warm up	9-10:15	BU vs. BWST
9-10:30	UCONN vs. BWST	10:15-11:30	BC vs. URI
10:30-12	BU vs. URI	11:30-12:45	BWST vs BOW
12-1:30	BC vs. BOW	12:45-2	UCONN vs URI
1:30-2:45	UCONN vs. BU	2-3:15	BU vs, BOW
2:45-3:45	BREAK	3:15-4:30	URI vs. BWST
4-5:15	BC vs. BWST	4:30-5:45	UCONN vs. BC
5:15-6:30	URI vs. BOW		
6:30-7:45	BC vs. BU		
7:45-9	UCONN vs. BOW		

Schools Represented: UConn, Bridgewater State, Boston University, Boston College, Rhode Island, Bowdoin.

Coleman leads Cards over Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vince Coleman had three hits, including a two-run single in the fourth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals averted a three-game sweep by New York with a 4-3 victory Thursday night that restored their lead in the National League East to two games over the Mets.

With the victory, the Cardinals ended a three-game losing streak and reduced their magic number to two. Any combination of two Cardinals victories or Mets losses would clinch the division.

The Cardinals finish the season with three games at home against Chicago, sending Bob Forsch against Dennis Eckersley Friday night. The Mets play three at home with Montreal, with Sid Fernandez going against the Expos' Bill Gullickson in the opener.

If the two teams finish the season in a tie, a one-game playoff in New York Monday will decide the division.

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MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
open, Wilbur Cross Building

9:00 am - 6:00 pm
HOMER D. BABRIDGE LIBRARY open

10:00 am - 8:00 pm Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.
HORTICULTURE SHOW Horticulture exhibits designed by College of Agriculture students

9:30 am - 5:00 pm
UCONN CO-OP BOOKSTORE open

10:00 am - 11:30 am
FACULTY RECEPTIONS

10:00 am - 4:00 pm
BENTON MUSEUM OF ART
reception Refreshments "20th Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition, and "Old Master Drawings from Mount Holyoke College"

10:00 am - 5:00 pm
UCONN DAIRY BAR

11:00 am - 6:00 pm
CRAFTS FAIR AND LIVE MUSIC
Student Union Mall (Rain location ROTC Hangar)

11:00 am - 6:00 pm
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1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
UCONN FOOTBALL VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Memorial Stadium

3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION for UConn families and friends.
Student Union Mall, Live entertainment
(Rain location ROTC Hangar) Music by "Grand Central"

5:00 - 6:00 pm
PARENTS DAY BUFFET DINNER
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8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
"KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND"
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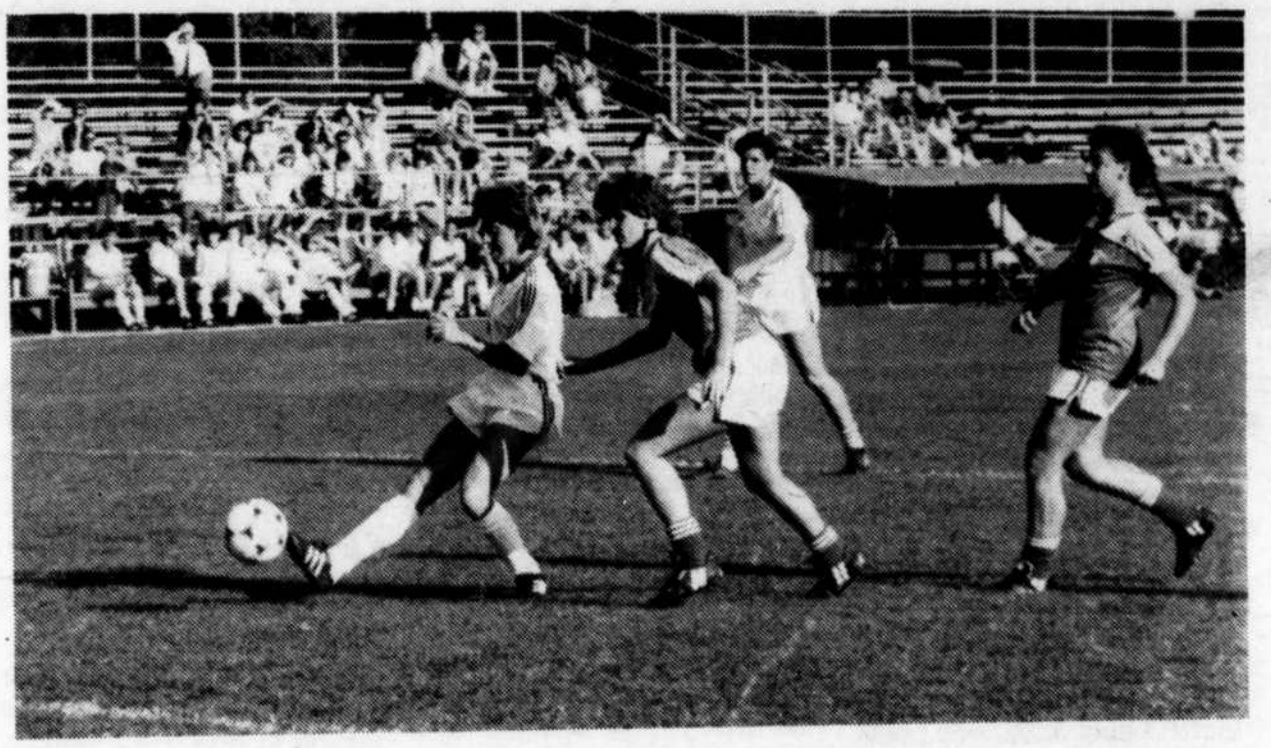
Tough loss for women's soccer

Minutemen hang on for 1-0 win over Huskies



The women's soccer team lost to UMass 1-0 Thursday at Amherst (Mark Caswell photo).

By Josh Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

AMHERST, Mass.—The women's soccer team lost to UMass 1-0 yesterday. It was the Huskies' (6-2) second consecutive loss to a nationally ranked team.

"We had a very goodeffort," Coach Len Tsantiris said. "It is not a disappointment to lose to a strong team by one goal."

UMass scored the only goal of the game just nine minutes into the game. Debbie Belkin sent a crossing pass to Beth Roundtree, who tipped it over UConn goaltender Bonnie Mitchell. Mitchell dove in a desperate effort to stop the goal.

"It was a perfectly timed play," Tsantiris said.

UMass played an aggressive, high pressure game that kept the ball in UConn's end for most of the game. UConn's biggest problem was that it wasn't able to sustain pressure in UMass's end of the field.

On defense, the Huskies stayed with the speedy UMass forwards.

"We kept pressure on them the whole time," Tsantiris said. "They didn't get a shot without pressure. Even their goal was scored under pressure."

UConn's All—American sweeper Shelley McElroy felt that the UMass offense was individually dangerous, but not as potent as a whole.

"They were dangerous one—on—one," McElroy said, "Because they took shots from the outside, and also used their speed to come at us quickly. But as a team, they weren't that hard to shut down."

Although the UConn offense did create many chances to tie the score, it wasn't able to capitalize.

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Football team ready for Garron

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Had enough of boring defense-only football games? Tired of seeing teams which can run or throw, but not both? Ready to see two teams that arenot scared to air it out or battle in the trenches?

Well, if you answered yes to the above questions, than Saturday's clash between UConn (2-0) and New Hampshire (2-1) might be what your looking for(1 p.m., Memorial Stadium) These teams come equipped with two of the most potent and exciting offenses in the Yankee Conference-just ask the coaches.

"I'd have to classify UConn as an exciting team," New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes said. "They're an exciting offensive team—and dangerous."

"They're the most balanced team we've seen to date," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "They got off to a slow start but have been improving the last two weeks. We've got to watch out for their offense."

There seems to be a general agreement that two factors will decide the outcome of the game. One is whether UConn can stop the Wildcat's All-American tailback, Andre Garron. Garron is ranked number one in the nation (Division I-AA) in rushing with an average of 182.7 yards per game. He is also number two in the nation in scoring (36 points in three games for a 12.0 average) and number two in all-purpose running with an average of 203 yards per game.

"I can't sleep at nights because I dream about him," Bowes said. "They're not good dreams from my standpoint. It's obvious he's turned UConn into an exciting team."

On the otherside, both coaches agree that Garron could have the biggest impact on the game of any athlete. On the field, because of his ability to break a small gain into a touchdown, the UConn defense will have to work extra hard in stopping Garron.

"Garron will get his 30 carries if we let him," Jackson said. "If he carries 30 times, he'll bust a few of them. He sees the seam and he takes it."

Last year, a Garron-less New Hampshire team edged UConn 13-12 in Durham as the Wildcats stopped the Huskies twice on a two-point conversion try with 1:35 left in the game. Garron did not play in that game or the rest of the season because of a leg injury, but is almost fully recovered for this season.

"If Andre can stay healthy, somewhere along the season he'll be back fully," Bowes said. "Our offense has blocked pretty well for him. I don't

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Friday Digest

Recruits visiting campus

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Three of the top scholastic basketball players in Connecticut will visit the campus this weekend, as head Coach Dom Perno and his staff open the 1985-86 recruiting season.

Greg Keith, a 6—foot—10 center from Norwich Free Academy, Steve Pikiell, 6—foot—3 guard from St. Paul's in Bristol, and Tony Jackson, a 6—foot—7 forward from Weston High School in Weston, will arrive today and stay until Sunday. They represent the first high school recruits to visit UConn this year.

"We've recruited these players as long and as hard as anyone at their positions," assistant Coach Howie Dickenman said. "I believe they could make an immediate impact on our teamWe want to show them how important they are to us."

The reason for the early visit is that at least two, and possibly all three, will most likely sign an early letter of intent to attend UConn, Dickenman said. The early signing period runs from Nov. 13 to 20, and a recruit can choose to sign then or wait until their high school season is over.

Recruits are usually brought to the campus individually and

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The pennant races

Mets-Cardinals

METS lose to Cardinal 4—3 Thursday

	W	L	Pct.	GB	MN
Cardinals	99	60	.623	—	2
METS	97	62	.610	2	—

METS host Expos tonight

Cardinals host Cubs tonight

Yankees-Blue Javs

YANKEES Beat Brewers 3—0 Thursday

Blue Jays lose to Tigers 2—0 Thursday

	W	L	Pct.	GB	MN
Blue Jays	98	60	.620	—	1
YANKEES	95	63	.601	3	—

YANKEES host Blue Jays tonight

Sports this weekend

Friday

The men's tennis team hosts New Hampshire at 3 p.m. at the UConn Tennis courts. Golf travels to Fredericksburg, VA for the Big East Championships.

Saturday

Football hosts New Hampshire at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Womens soccer hosts the UConn Soccer tournament. Boston College plays Villanova at 1 p.m. while UConn takes on Providence at 3 p.m. The field hockey ream travels to Penn State for a 1 p.m. game.

Sunday

The women's soccer tournament continues on theUConn soccer field. The consolation game is at noon while the championship game is at 2 p.m. Men's soccer travels to Dartmouth for a 2 p.m. contest.

On the air

WHUS 91.7 FM will broadcast Saturday's field hockey game at Penn State starting at 1 p.m. The men's soccer game will be broadcasted on Sunday starting at 1:50 p.m.